# 21 Cuban Prisoners Return; Some Refuse

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Internation-| Several other Cubahs, natural-| 5,000 persons from the Communist al prisoner negotiator James Don- ized Americans, remain in Fidel island. ovan flew into Florida Monday Castro's prisons. But Donovan He obtained the freedom of two

chose to fly to South America. A thousand more Cubans are ment of \$53 million in baby food,

reasons for deciding against a return to their homeland. They were to be flown from Cuba, presumably aboard a Havana-Mexico City flight.

Donovan negotiated the swap of American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rdulf Abel, then turned his attention to Cuba.

with 21 pale, skinny Americans said, "I have arranged for review American women last month and liberated from Cuban jails. of these various other cases. I five skin divers and a U.S. mis-He said six others had declined to return to the United States. was promised that in the very sionary April 9.

Last December he obtained the Three of these, Donovan said, are native-born Americans who be released."

Last December he obtained the release of the 1,100 Bay of Pigs invaders on the promised pay-

The other three are Cuban-Amer- expected to come to the United drugs, and medical supplies. icans who chose to stay in Cuba States in the next few days aboard with their families.

States in the next few days aboard the SS American Surveyor which Donovan would neither identify the Americans nor state their Havana.

In the New Tork attorney said he plans no more missions of liberation.

He has managed to free some was taken to a hospital for men-American plane, which brought the men to Homestead Air Force Base, stopped far down the landland, N.Y., was placed in an ambulance. The plane then taxied to

The New York attorney said he

low prisoner, said Pecoraro had neutralists on the strategic Plaine land, Kenneth Young, made a not been himself for some time des Jarres, scene of an uneasy hurried trip back to Bangkok, the and had been treated at the Isle truce.

hospital.

Morales displayed black plastic rings with white numbers, 27560, his prison number. He said prison has placed black plastic rings with white numbers, 27560, his prison number He said prison has placed black plastic rings with white numbers, 27560, his prison number He said prison has been defined the committee of the South-Manuel Research and the Committee of the Committee o his prison number. He said pris- broadcast. oners had been warned to wear U.S. and other Western leaders the Thai supreme command, Air the rings so bodies could be iden- wanting to keep Laos neutral Marshal Dawee Chullasab, retified because the prison would be have expressed fears the fighting ported U.S. forces are due in blown up in case of an anti-Cas- on the Plaine des Jarres, 110 Thailand before then.

out the explosives—7,500 pounds of et Lao and the rightists. TNT," Morales said. "They had put it in holes drilled in the base-boring Thailand that the United al of right-wing Meo guerrillas ment of the prison."

base service club with about a tian crisis. dozen prisoners, was approached With tears streaming down her face, the woman identified herself thorities said there is a possi- put forth by Pathet Lao leader as the wife of Rafael del Pino of bility U.S. troops might return to Prince Souphanouvong, a deputy Miami, a native Cuban but a Thailand, They spoke of a serious premier and Souvanna's halfnaturalized American citizen.

happened? What happened? He is Security Council to discuss Laos. The Meo guerrillas are mounan American. Will he be there 30 U.S. defense authorities said tain tribesmen who were driven

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# U.S. Moves Some 7th Fleet Units As Precaution In New Laos Crisis

# was taken to a hospital for mental treatment. The chartered Pan American plane, which brought Base, stopped far down the landing strip, and the man, Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30, of Staten Is-

Monday that rightist troops of a purely precautionary move. Videl Guillermo Morales, a fel- Gen. Phoumi Nosavan had joined The U.S. ambassador to Thai-

of Pines prison and in a mental The neutralist field command- Washington.

tro invasion or an insurrection. miles north of here, would erupt In Vientane, neutralist Premier

nent of the prison."

States might build up military living in the mountains near the strength there because of the Lao Plaine des Jarres.

Precautionary Move

Mrs. Del Pino sobbed: "What Kennedy met with the National day.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-The | American warships already are the platform where newsmen pro-Communist Pathet Lao said operating. This was described as

Thai capital, after conferences in

mid-June but the chief of staff of

Three months ago they took into a civil war between the Path- Prince Souvanna Phouma issued a communique saying the Pathet

The communique said the de-In Washington, high U.S. au- mand was one of the proposals situation in Laos as President brother, at a truce meeting Sun-

some additional units of the U.S. from their homes by the Pathet Donovan's reply could not be 7th Fleet would be sent into the Lao. The Meo fought fiercely heard, but he shook his head.

Gulf of Siam area, where some against the Pathet Lao in the Laotian civil war that ended last

> whether the rightists mentioned in the Pathet Lao broadcasts were the Meo or regular forces of the right-wing faction headed in the government by Phoumi Nosavan, a deputy premier.
>
> The Pathet Lao broadcast asright-wing faction headed in the

serted the mingling of rightist forces in the ranks of the neutralists of Kong Le is the main HARRISBURG (AP) — A show- Tuesday at noon to make further enue be raised by expanding the sales tax—which is selective levy reason for the trouble on the and Herman Meinhart, represent- oughs, Article 14, Section 140, be in the hands of residents of

> Red that agents of U.S. imperalism otherwise, will be banned until outdoor rubbish fires when atmos- boroughs the fine is from \$25 to were to blame for the resump- further notice. Rep. Robert S. Ogilvie, R-Dau- tion of fighting in the Plaine des phin, who sponsored a bill last Jarres, needed by the Pathet "We have taken this action un-ous."



TAKES OFFICE—Lester B. Pearson has his morning coffee in his Ottawa residence before calling on Governor General Vanier and becoming Canada's 14th prime minister. He replaces John Diefenbaker in the (AP Wirephoto)

# Seen As Possible 'Show Of Force'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Thailand for what was described by defense authorities Monday as kok. President Kennedy again re- In Washington high administraviewed the perilous Laotian situ- tion officials described as specu-

posed movements as less than a Gulf of Siam. show of force and stressed that They did not rule out the posthe warships have not been or. sibility that U.S. troops might be dered into the Gulf of Siam. Rath- sent to Thailand, as they were last er, they described it as prepared- year when the Reds threatened ness should the military subse- neighboring Laos, but they did not quently get Washington orders to predict this would happen. undertake a mission.

For the time being U. S. emphasis still was on diplomatic ef- Harriman arrived in Paris for forts to prevent Laos from fall- further efforts to prop up last

day's White House session the Laos, free of outside interference. President and the National Se- Whether Harriman might go on to curity Council studied latest re- Moscow has not been decided, it ports from Laos but made no de- was stated. cision on U.S. military intervention or display of force.

"We do not want it to happer

in Staten Island, N. Y., during

the past weekend when 75 homes

were destroyed and many peo-

ple left homeless." Lightner said

Meinhart added, "The fires in

other sections of the county could

have grown to a scale that could

have destroyed much of the tim-

ber, many of the homes, and left

hundreds of area persons home-

mal they will lift the ban.

'purely precautionary' moves by as discussions with Southeast Asia U. S. 7th Fleet units toward the Treaty Organization officials at Gulf of Siam area were disclosed SEATO headquarters in Bang-

lative reports that the 7th Fleet Informants described the pro- would make a big display in the

On the diplomatic side, Under-

secretary of State W. Averell year's 14-nation Geneva agree-It was understood that at Mon- ment for a neutral, independent No New Fighting

Press officer Lincoln White said the State Department has received no reports of further fight-Adm. Harry D. Felt, com- ing within the past 24 hours bemander of U.S. forces in the Pa- tween the Communist Pathet Lao cific, has made a hurried trip to forces and Gen. Kong Le's neutralist troops in the strategic Plaine des Jarres area in central

Fire Chiefs Ban Any High U.S. sources said the three-nation International Control Commission, supposed to supervise the Geneva agreement, probably will get some representatives into the Plaine des Jarres trouble

> ion of U.S. strategists, may stem from the Moscow - Peking rift.

# **GOP** House Members Halt Action On Tax Proposals

RELEASED BY CASTRO—Part of the 21 Americans

released from Cuban prisons deplane at Homestead

Air Force Base in Florida. Some of the Americans

spent as long as three years in Cuban prisons. A Red

Cross nurse greets men at the bottom of the plane

"There will be no vote this week potential revenues from various a penny. can House members.

the tax problem)," Fetterolf said, Gibb, R-Allegheny, who is ill, ab- five per cent. "and came to no conclusions."

that this nation, as it reaches for

fulness, not just to locating in-

ing house for space data.

of it," he said.

down in the House on Gov. Scran- exploration of the situation, he 4 per cent sales tax to include -a general tax, with exemptions. Plaine des Jarres. ton's \$139 billion tax program was added. At that time, experts from clothing and raising the rate to Although the same items would

on taxes," majority whip Morron tax proposals.

H. Fetterolf Jr., R-Montgomery, There were 104 Republicans olf said, included raising the rate Alternatives discussed, Fetter- than a selective tax. told newsmen after a two-and-one present Monday of the 109 GOP on inheritance taxes, levying a half hour caucus of the Republi- House members. Fetterolf said he tax on soft drinks, seeking new expected 108 to be present Tues- sources through expanding the "We had an open discussion (of day, with only Rep. Laurence V. sales tax or raising the rate to

A major alternative aired was Republicans will meet again Scranton has proposed the rev- a bill to make the 4 per cent

exemptions is easier to enforce

eral, claims improved collections northern Laos. would produce \$66 million additional revenue annually.

However, Fetterolf said there Believed At Peak Now

was no crystallization of opinion for or against the governor's program or any of the possible alter-

Glenn Asks Clearing House hatives. clusions on any particular tax,'

No Vote Count

There also was no effort to count votes for or against the gov ernor's program, the majority whip added, although he conceded some members did express oppositon within the caucus. In other legislative develop-

Appropriations-The House approved \$17.7 million in deficiency appropriations to help pay costs than a domestic goal of loafing incurred during the 1962-63 fiscal and indolence, I feel certain most year for occupation diseases,

The legislation authorizing the expenditures was immediately sent to the Senate where it was the governor is expected per cent-"I propose that we lose no time

Nomination-The Senate Executive Nominations Committee sent to the floor a batch of controversial appointments by Gov. Scranton. Sen. Elmer Hawbaker, R-"At the present time, we spend Franklin, chairman of the committee, said the nominations would be called to a vote Tuesday regardless of Democratic senti

> The nominations included key appointments to the State Securities Commission and the State Harness Racing Commission. The nominations-which would require at least six Democratic votes for the required two thirds senate confirmation-have been peading for several months

Sen. Charles R. Weiner, minor ity floor leader, contended Republicans "put a gun at our heads" Scranton Tax Program-In dis-

cussion on the floor of the governor's revenue plan Democrats said they are solidly opposed. Rep. Anthony J. Petrosky, min-

clothing; exempt clothing for chi The railroad said other trains all the advantages and benefits dren up to 18 (if the first exemption amendment fails), and keep Rep. Albert W. Johnson, majorChina and Communist and East Stroudsburg, last night

East Stroudsburg as of this date. ing fire companies of Stroudsburg Paragraph C. postponed Monday for at least a the Revenue Department were to 41/2 per cent and by boosting the be exempt as at present, there is North Viet Nam, both northern announced that as of midnight chief of the fire department may prosecute all persons not abiding appear to answer questions about six-cents-a-pack cigarette tax by some view that a general tax with neighbors of Laos, have charged last night all burning, open or prohibit any or all bonfires and by the proclamation. In the twin

> Lightner and Meinhart said, stances make such fires hazard of the fine, a jail sentence of 30 week to make the sales tax gen- Lao to solidify domination of der the National Fire Prevention | Chief Meinhart said, "With this

#### pheric conditions of local circum- \$300 and in default of paymer days can and will be mandatory

Code, which was recently adopted notice I am cancelling all existin this community what happened

# Liquor Price Hike Seen Unwise By Board Head

HARRISBURG (AP)-Pennsyl-| year, about \$2 million less than in | Asked whether the board might vania's liquor store prices are the current year, about as high as they can go without jeopardizing the profits turned

trol Board said Monday.

board's 1963-64 budget before the find themselves in the same situato think twice before jeopardizing job to answer the call. The time Horoscope

only by the state of Washington amount of money.

yesterday called for bids on

May 24 on a 3.26 mile stretch

Chairman A. D. Cohn made the the dollar amount is increasing. produce such a large income for have been cooperative with fire- Financial observation at a hearing of his "Many outstanding companies the general fund. It would be wise men, allowing them to leave the Hatlo ....

cast, and a conservative one at million to the state treasury next cent the board earns."

"The markup is already high

profit is declining, even through maintain the present prices which that mount." In addition, Cohn said, price in-

He said Pennsylvania's profit "But profit is not our primary crease would encourage more markup of 58 per cent on wine concern. We must give service bootlegging and the illegal transand 48 per cent on liquor is topped and that costs a reasonable portation of liquor from neighboring states where prices might be

Diminishing Returns

Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland, told the committee he felt a price increase "would create diminishing returns.'

Rep. Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, told Cohn he had received complaints from several board mployes to the effect that "in that last 1½ years more political consideration than ever before has been given to hiring.'

Cohn, a Democrat, was slightly nettled by the remark, replying: 'Legislators call me daily for (Special to The Daily Record) | Co-sponsors of the measures many things and don't get to first

> those (Republicans) present, and I respect the Republican party, but my duty is to the oath I took and I follow it come hell on or high water. Cohn later said he felt the fi-

nancial compromise in lieu of suspensions permitted under the law to licensees who commit viollations "is not stiff enough." He said legislation will be in-

troduced next week to permit the board to demand violators close be necessary to and actually used after the first or second violations. Present law permits retail licensees to pay \$10 daily for each in such a manner as to compete day of suspension ordered by the for profit with commercial enter- board. Distributors pay \$20 and importing distributors \$30 daily.

Good Morning!

Inflation: Just a drop in

#### FIRE CHIEFS Nelson Lightner by the councils of the two bor-ing burning permits that might Inside The Record

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vote against contribution to State Highways Department -Page 5. ... State Police find it takes all kinds to make up a

working day-Page 3. ... Fires keep Monroe County's firemen busy again -Page 3. Allen, Robert S.

Both added that all members of Chambertain fire companies, in the two bor- Classified oughs as well as companies Comics consider a price increase, Cohn throughout the county, are vol- Crossword Puzzle unteers and that every time the Daily Investor whistle blows these men leave Dear Abby their jobs and place their lives Doctor Coleman They also noted that employers Family Fare lost in the plants and stores is Just Between Us time that is unable to be made Obituaries up and is costly to the employer. Off The Record Lightner and Meinhart said that Pennsylvania Story when conditions return to nor- Sports TV Programs



RIGHT ON CUE - Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands lines up the cue ball while trying billiards on visit to the Netherlands Seamen's Club in New York. Touring princess will visit Montreal next. (AP Wirephoto)

#### fringe benefits, many live in a this and other major stories chromium-plated world where the around the world. PUC Objects To E-L

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pub-ing Scranton and other state lic Utility Commission objected points.

## Weather

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50	8:30	40
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46	Midnight	36

LOCAL FORECAST

rises 5:12 a.m.; sets 6:46 p.m.

John H. Glenn Jr. urged Monday grass.

nel and first American to orbit space to spur the American peo-ple to new resourcefulness. the earth, spoke at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. He proposed a national clear- the highlight of the opening day of New York's annual Newspaper "We need to apply our creative- week.

ness, inventiveness and resourcealready had received an annual formation, but also to making use report from its board of directors, in which Glenn's flight was rated "A good many of us today are one of the major news stories of content to be fat, dumb and 1962.

happy. With a polyunsaturated The directors lauded "the new diet of the coming 35-hour week, aggressive leadership of the orfly-now, pay-later vacation, and ganization" in AP's coverage of

# Plan To Drop Trains

Monday to an Erie-Lackawanna | The PUC protest was filed with Railroad proposal to eliminate on the Interstate Commerce Com-May 8 five interstate trains serv- mission.

No. 41 - Denville, N.J., and Scranton, with stops at East Stroudsburg, Cresco, Pocono Sumnit, Tobyhanna, Gouldsboro and Moscow; No. 43-Scranton to Elmira, N.Y., with a stop at New

No. 25-Port Jervis to Binghamton, N.Y., with stops at Shohola, No. 26-Binghamton to Hoboken, N.J., with a stop at Susquehanna; No. 40-Elmira to Hoboken, Pocono Summit, Cresco and East munist Russia.

will continue to serve those places that will accrue, but research and adding that there is "no alterna- exploration have always had a the rate at 4 per cent. tive" to the curtailed service "in way of paying off in the future Rain with gradual clearing the interest of maintaining an far beyond expectation, and this ity floor leader, termed Petrosand windy. High 46 to 52. Sun economically sound railroad sys- is the grandest exploration of all ky's statements "so much hog-

For National Data On Space NEW YORK (AP) - Astronaut | major enemy we face is crab | Nearly 1,300 newspaper executives heard Glenn, flanked by his Glenn, a Marine lieutenant colo- wife, Anna, declared "the aver-

age American does not want to live on the dole, be it called featherbedding, unwarranted subsidy, or premature retirement. Rather The AP editors and publishers Americans would prefer to remain school subsidies and public as-

active and apply themselves. "We have developed an information gap between the discoverers or the researchers and thosewho would normally make use of

> in establishing a national information center. Control of such an institution could be by government, private interests or a combillions of dollars to obtain new information, but we spend comparatively little to always make prudent and optimum use of it.

information, not just a 'filing sys-

We need a 'working system' for

"Providing access to such a center for friendly foreign elements could not only cement relations with corresponding groups, but could provide a focal point for us to receive benefits of their research and development.

"The effect on business and industry alone would probably far surpass the initial outlay of such a system, since an American businessman with a new idea needs little prodding. "We are certainly aware of the

race' aspects of the lunar mis-"We cannot possibly pinpoint

with stops at Hallstead, New Milford, Clarks Summit, Scranton, Moscow, Gouldsboro, Tobyhanna, December Summit Completely worthwhile even if the administration program. He said his party would seek ority floor leader, said the Demoamendments that would exempt

Profit Declining Rep. Jack Seltzer, R-Lebanon, over to the state treasury, the asked Cohn to explain why Penn- and it would serve the best inchairman of the state Liquor Con-sylvania's over-all percentage of terests of the commonwealth to

joint House-Senate appropriations tion because of rising costs," Cohen said, adding:

given preliminary clearance. Fi- and perhaps Utah, And that's ex- "Also you must understand that lower nal action sending the measures clusive of state taxes totaling 14 this (\$44 million profit) is a fore-Cohn said the state's liquor that. Our purpose is to see that monopoly stores will return \$44 you (the legislature) get every

# Yetter Asks Action On Exempt Land

HARRISBURG-Rep. Van D. are Reps. Eugene Fulmer, Cen- base Yetter, Jr., Monroe County, yes- tre County; J. Russell Eshback, terday introduced in the State Pike County, and Arthur Wall, dearly, with all due respect to House of Representatives six bills Wayne County. which would tighten controls over | One set of bills would make it tax exempt property.

to list or assess all real prop-Bids Sought For Thruway Section The State Highways Dept.

of Interstate 80, the Keystone Shortway, from Crescent Lake to near Pocono Summit. The project, in Jackson, Pocono, Tunkhannock and Tobyhanna Townships, includes 24 feet of concrete pavement on each side of a variable width

The contract also calls for erection of bridges to span a dry sawmill run, Swiftwater Creek and various small trib-

mandatory upon county assessors

erty exempt from taxation. The others would clarify the charitable exemption by adding to county assessment laws the

"Provided further that the property of associations and institutions of benevolence or charity for the principal purpose of the institution and shall not be used

The bills have been approved by the Joint State Government Commission. They are the result of an extensive study made by a task force of the commission, headed by Yetter as chairman,

## **Trade Census** Scheduled For County

IN A FEW months from now the Department of Commerce will start canvassing retailers, manufacturers and other business concerns in Monroe County to gather statistics for the 1963 Census of

It will be the first general trade ensus on a national basis since

Every establishment will receive a questionnaire calling for detailed figures as to its operations during the year. The questions will cover such items as volume of sales, categories of merchandise sold, number of employees, hours worked, payroll and the like.

In addition to the retail and manufacturing lines, the Government will seek data from the service businesses, wholesalers and the mineral and transportation indus-

The results, when assembled, will present a comprehensive picture of business activity in Monroe

For merchants, advertisers, builders, public officials and others concerned with economic planning and progress, they will answer the all-important questions of "how much and how many."

Service Industries The local figures will show, according to projections made of recent trends, that the greatest expansion since the 1958 census has been in the service industries.

They have grown some 21.9 percent to an estimated \$27,323,000 a year at the present time. In 1958 they amounted to \$22,414,000, and, in 1954, to \$18,382,000.

The retail trades in Monroe County have also climbed into new ground since the previous business census was taken. Their receipts are expected to reach the \$60,-769,000 area this year, based on the rate at which they have been Houdaille

they amounted to \$47,915,000. In Names New 1954 they totaled \$40,470,000.

The Commerce Department hopes to have a large part of the Official data compiled and published during 1964, which would be faster make it possible

ment agency or by the public for any purpose.

# PR Group To Publicize

velopers of Gold Key Lake and a surrounding tract of 1,500 acres situated high in the Poconos yesterday appointed Peter Rothholz Associates, Inc., of New York, as public relations counsel.

One of the largest natural lakes in the Poconos, Gold Key is located near Milford, Pennsylvania, within easy reach of the Metropolitan New York and Philadelphia areas. Opened in the Spring of 1962, the area offers all outdoor sports plus the well-known attractions of the Poconos. Homesites at Gold Key Lake start at \$990

for a 100' x 150' foot lot. With the appointment of Peter Rothbolz Associates Inc., specialists in the resort and travel field. we hope to acquaint the public with the advantages of owning a vacation or retirement hideaway within easy driving range of the metropolitan areas," said Richard B. Walters, of Stroudsburg, president of the corporation.

#### TWU Workers **Approve Pact**

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-Transport Workers Union Local N.M. 269 and Short Line, Inc. of West Chester have agreed on a two- March 1959. year contract. The pact, announced Saturday, provides a 14cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to the expiration of their

old contract April 1. The union represents 20 maintenance workers on the bus line Oxford. Previous wage scales House. Lion Joe Michaels will be averaged \$2.15 an hour.

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CHARITY COUNTDOWN-Representatives of area chapters of national health agencies begin tally of contributions made by Tobyhanna Army Depot soldiers and civilians in recently held drive. Seated, left to right: Priscilla Roselle, Luzerne; Vi Coury, Luzerne; Michael O'Malley, Lackawanna; Emma Hart, Lackawanna; Dorothy Oliver, Monroe; Antoinette Hoffman, Monroe; Helen Waechter, Lackawanna; Esther Uttrodt, Lackawanna. Standing, same order: Jesse Lynch, Stroudsburg; depot co-chairman; William Speakman Jr., Pennsylvania acting chairman, Federal health drives; Daniel Bloom, Mt. Pocono, depot co-chairman.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

## Six Deeds Are Recorded At Monroe's Court House

rett Township.

aware Water Gap.

p.m. in the high school.

Budget and finance committee,

and the transportation committee.

Pocono Alumni

Meet Tomorrow

JOHN Sebring, president of Po-

cono High School Alumni Associa-

tion, announced last night that

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mentary Center, Tannersville.

SIX DEEDS were filed yester- of the estate of John R. Moyer, day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette | Middle Smithfield Township, to F. Batory, Monroe County regis- Paul A. Moyer, Macungie, prop-

V. G. AUBRY, Jr., president than usual. The use of automatic of Houdaille Construction Materdata-processing machines will lals, Inc., Morristown, N. J., yesterday announced the election of that their returns will be held dent-Properties and Public Rela- Stroudsburg, to Fred C. and Chris-Business firms may be assured William E. Joseph as Vice Presiconfidential, states the depart- tions. Action was taken by the ment. They will not be subject Board of Directors at its annual to perusal by any other govern- meeting held here in Morristown, dential Investments, Inc., Strouds-Joseph will continue to be re- burg, to Harold F., Jr., and Pausponsible for the management of line M. Martz, Stroud Township, Houdaille's extensive land holdings property in Stroud Township. and its widespread community and

Houdaille Construction Mater- PM Board public relations activities. ials, Inc. operates in 13 counties and 33 municipalities in Northern Meets Changed New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylgravel, ready-mixed concrete and

Joseph is Chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee of Morristown Area Greater Chamber of Commerce; a member of the Morris and Somerset Counties Employers Legislative Committees: Chairman of the New Jersey Extractive Industries Zon-Group; an associate member of the N. J. Federation of Planning Officials; a member of the Regional Plan Association; member of the N. J. Taxpayers Association; a member of the Pubic Relations Committee of the

tion and the National Sand and Gravel Association. In 1962 Joseph spearheaded a successful fight by Morris County Industrialists to reopen the Whippany Commercial Truck Inspec-

National Crushed Stone Associa-

#### Snyder On Duty At White Sands

ARMY PFC Russell J. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Snyder, Mount Pocono, recently was assigned to Detachment 4 at the White Sands Missile Range

Snyder entered the Army

#### S-burg Lions Meet Tonight

THE Stroudsburgs' Lions Club which serves Chester, West Ches- will hold their regular meeting ter, Pottstown, Coatesville and Tuesday night at the Beaver

The club had its largest attendance at their last meeting when



#### Baird Is Undergoing Navy Drills

JOHN S. BAIRD, Jr., son of Mr. erty in Middle Smithfield Town- and Mrs. John S. Baird, Sr. of 41 Lloyd W. Moyer, administrator ship; Frank P. and Ellen L. For- North Green St., East Stroudsman, Long Island City, N. Y., to burg, is undergoing nine weeks of William S. and Hazel M. Kintzel, basic recruit training at the Naval Barrett Township, property in Bar- Training Center, San Diego, Calif., with graduation slated for April

Alphonse, Sr., and Mae G. Ger- 11. The indoctrination to Navy life inger, Pocono Township, to Harry consists of physical fitness drills, R. and Mary E. Bisbing, same admilitary drill, seamanship, basic ship; Alebt R. and Mary J. Mc- military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swim-Cormick, Stroud Township, to Wilming and survival and first aid. liam C. and Leona H. Fisher, Del-During the training period, reaware Water Gap, property in Del-

cruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East

#### tina G. Ott, same address, property in East Stroudsburg; Resi-Hastings Assigned To 7th Inf.

ARMY PFC Gilbert W. Hast-SWIFTWATER - The Building Stroudsburg, has been assigned to and Grounds committee of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools has postthe 3d Division's 7th Infantry in

poned its meeting for Tuesday, April 23, and re-scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Day- try's 1st Battle Group, entered ight Saving Time, in the high the Army in December 1961 and received basic training at Fort Four committees are scheduled Jackson, S. C. He was last as- launch 18 unmanned moon craft signed at Fort Carson, Colo. to meet Wednesday, April 21, at The 19-year-old soldier attended

East Stroudsburg High School.

#### policy and personnel com mittee, Is Advanced supply and athletics committee

NEW YORK (AP)-G. Lloyd Bunting has been advanced from president to chairman of the Noxzema Chemical Co. Norman A. Witt, who has been executive vice president, was elected president.



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#### the 6th annual spring conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators scheduled for April 28-30 at Buck Hill Falls. Theme for the conference is "New Designs for Educational Administration," according to Dr.

MORE than 300 Pennsylvania school administrators will attend

Educators

Parley At

Buck Hill

Thomas E. Carson, Supervising Principal of North Allegheny Schools and conference chairman. Dr. Carson stated that the program committee decided to invite top flight educational spokesmen so that Pennsylvania administrators can become more directly acquainted with new designs for school administration. "We will take a close look at these new ideas and attempt to determine what value they have and how they might be implemented to improve our present practices," Carson said.

"Then we will determine the speed and rapidity by which we can put them into practice. We are already among the first states to adopt the American Association of School Administrators policy requiring five years of training or a Master's degree for member ship in AASA and the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators.'

Principal speakers include Dr. Benjamin L. DuVal, pastor of Elm Park Methodist Church in Scranton; Dr. Willard J. Jacobson, Professor of Natural Sciences at Teachers College, Columbia; Dr. D. Richard Wynn, Professor of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Archibald B. Shaw, Associate Secretary of the American Association of School Administrators and Editor of

'Overview' magazine. Dr. DuVal will open the conference Sunday evening on the sub ject, "The Plus in Education." Dr. DuVal, who heads one of the largest Methodist churches in Northeastern United States, has treated education as a major em phasis in his work. He has served as Dean of a number of Insti-

tutes and Schools of Religion. Dr. Jacobson will speak on the new science curricula at the Mon day morning session. He is a former Fulbright Senior Lecturer at London University and is Associate Director of the Science Manpower Project. He also has written several textbooks or

Dr. Wynn will pose the question "What Do We Know About Administrative Organization?" A member of the PSEA, Dr. Wynn has authored several books and articles on school organization and staffing. He also will speak Monday morning.

ngs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Banquet speaker Monday is Dr S. Kistler St., East Shaw, who had 30 years experiover as editor of "Overview," a magazine for school administra-

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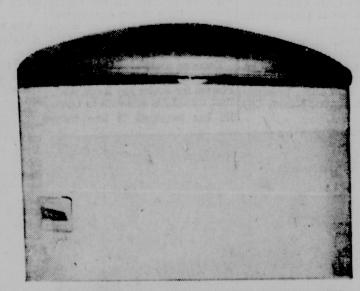
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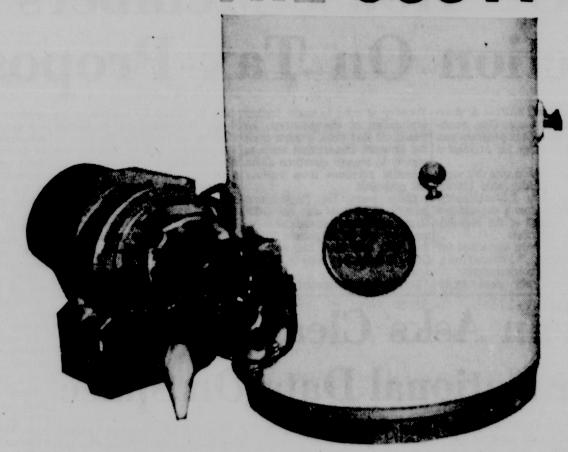
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IF YOU'RE a state trooper, you learn to expect anything. Which is why State Police of the Stroudsburg b a r r a cks weren't surprised - just concerned - when they were told Sunday that a donkey was racing cars along Route 611.

In fact, they had met the donkey earlier. About 7 p.m., police and volunteers rounded up the small Mexican animal in the Stroud Shopping Center.

It was returned to its owner, Justin Howe, who lives near the shopping c e n t e r, and placed back in its barbed wire corral. But, a couple of hours later, it was loose again.

Howe declined to comment, except to say that he'd keep the animal tied to a stake outside of his home. He said apparently the barbed wire fence just wasn't strung tight

#### Businessmen Of Eastburg Back Jazz

EAST Stroudsburg Businessed Busy Again to back and support the proposed jazz festival scheduled in the area during the last week in June.

In other business, Herman A. Smeltz, chairman of the sign committee, reported that efforts are being made to procure locations in which to place new welcome and costly. directional signs to travelers in

A report from the Borough in the rear of 93 N. Third St. Council Liaison Committee showed | Fire Chief Nelson Lightner that the borough council favored said, "Winds caused the blaze to the association's Anti-Litter Cam- spread up the bank towards N. paign in the downtown section of Fifth St. and had they gone furthe borough. Council approved the ther three homes on N. Fifth St. purchase of 12 litter baskets to at- could have burned. A result of tach to parking meters around the the fire was that a garage in the business section.

The association's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 25, at Altier's on Route 203. A spokesman for the organization said this change in the regular meeting date is for April only.

#### No Injuries In Two-Car Accident

NO ONE was injured in a twocar accident in Bartonsville, just east of the intersection of Routes 12 and 611, at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

State Police here said a car driven by Andrew Mularcik, 48, 4:45 to 6 p.m. Cresco RD 1, struck the rear of a vehicle operated by William J. McDonald, Jr., 22, New Philamake a left turn and Mularcik Lloyd Knecht said last night. attempted to psas on the right

Both vehicles were traveling north on Route 611.

## New Wayne **Armory In Talking Stage**

WAYNE County commissioners and Gen. Thomas R. White Jr., state adjutant general, recently discussed the construction of a new armory in Honesdale. How- ware Water Gap, Stroud Town- ton; Chauncey Schoch, Strouds ever, to date nothing concrete has ship, West End and Pocono Lake. burg; Otto Ronscho, East been established.

The commissioners proposed Tobyhanna struction on the new armory. In return they would accept the present property and utilize the building for county recreational facili-

ties and office space. Gen White reportedly listened to

the fiscal year ending June 30, sion the proposal of the Erie-Aztec B model. 1964, has been submitted to legis- Lackawanna Railroad to drop lature and it is doubted it will be Trains No. 40 and 41.

tion project. has a long list of similar requests stitute is found. and the Honesdale item would The council also said the move and sales of \$16,178,506. have to take its place according would result in no daylight train to priority among the other restops in Tobyhanna causing in-

#### Three Local Men Attend WarlMeet

THREE officers of Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230 Saturday attended a s t a t e wide meeting of Veterans of World

War I at Harrisburg. Forrest L. Graves, commander; Robert McCann, adjutant, and Samuel Gearhart, quartermaster, were the local

delegates. The discussion included the Denton pension bill, a membership drive to be launched between now and June 14, resolutions to be presented and candidates for office at the state convention to be held in Erie in July.

It was announced that as of April 9, there are 16 new barracks in the state and a total membership of 10,583 persons.



ARMED SERVICES DAY-Petty Officer 1/C Roy Henderson of the U.S. Coast Guard speaks at Armed Services Day program at Stroud Union High School. A similar program was presented at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. Others taking part were M/Sgt. Joseph A. Lekaunas, Air Force: S/Sgt. Michael Pavilonis, Army; Cpl. Thomas R. Trent, Marines, and Atty. Harry F. Lee, U. S. Army Reserve. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Firemen In County

STROUDSBURG Fire Department was called out twice yesterday. The first alarm required no assistance from firemen, but the second alarm could have been

The second alarm was sounded at 12:35 p.m. It was a grass fire area was partially burned."

Cab On Fire

The first alarm was sounded at a.m. when a cab owned by Pocono Cab Co., Stroudsburg, burned. Lightner reported that the fire was out upon arrival of firemen and no assistance was required. In Barrett

Barrett Township firemen extinguished a blaze which burned over two acres on property of the Buck Hill Falls Co. yesterday after-

Chief David Blitz said the blaze was deliberately set. It was between the Buck Hill Falls dump and Mo-no-mo-nock Inn, about a mile north of Mountainhome. Firemen were at the scene from

Coolbaugh Township Fire Co. answered two alarms yesterday, both were woods fires and both delphia, as McDonald stopped to were deliberately set Fire Chief

The first alarm was sounded at 10 a.m. and was on the Echo Lake Road, Firemen fought the Canadensis. blaze until noon when they extinguished it. The blaze con sumed

about two acres. The second alarm was sounded at 3:15 p.m. and was on the right-of-way of PP & L power lines of-way of PP & L power lines. Schreck, Pen Algy,
Morris Al-Calls went out to three other com-panies for water. Responding to len. Jr., Mountainhome; Harold the calls were Mount Pocono, C. Kolb, East Stroudsburg, RD 1. Tobyhanna Army Depot and

The fires burned five acres. Fire companies in the area re- kill; August Hildt, Tannersville; porting no fires in their section Deborah Stout, Pocono Summit; were Shawnee, Saylorsburg, Dela- Stanley Zimmerman, Northamp-

# E-L Proposal

the offer and told the commission TOBYHANNA — Members of

amended to include this construction. It was pointed out that the action 83 cents a share, on sale of tion would drastically curtail mail \$17, 045,537. For the Same period The adjutant general reportedly service to the area unless a sub- a year age the figures were \$647,-

convenience to passengers, including boys and girls attending local summer camps and tourists seeking to reach area resorts.

Pledges Support The council pledged its support to the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. after hearing John Barleib, a member of the company, tell the group that the department needs a new ambu-

lance and volunteer drivers. The council also voted to ask township supervisors to erect a stop sign on the west side of Lakeside Dr. at the underpass where the road intersects with

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bers of immediate family until

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Stroudsburg; Mrs. Melba Kress,

further notice).

Dr. Eli Berman, whose office the practice of internal medi- erating a vehicle without an dose of Sabin oral polio vaccine s currently in the Pocono Medicine and cardiology on May 1. operator's license or the owner's as the Wayne-Pike Medical Associated with Dr. John Rumsey, York University and recevied of 188 Lenox Ave., East Strouds- day campaign, 401 Main St., Stroudsburg, for his medical degree at the Uni- burg, parole violation.

> where he worked exclusively burglary. with cardiac problems and heart

and Mrs. Thomas Evermon, and orderly conduct. a native of Stroudsburg, who is practicing psychiatry and will Medical Center.

#### Burlein Resignation Is Accepted

Burlein as wayne County Repub- munications procedures. named as acting chairman.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, Cresco, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Garris, tee has failed to take any action reconnaissance pilots. on it until this meeting.

He resigned on legal advice of the State Highways Department Everitt Aboard Mrs. Mabel Saltern, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Della Shiffer, East Stroudshim under the federal Hatch Act. Constellation because of possible coverage of This federal law, which prohibits certain government employes from engaging in political activity, enters the state department because of federal money being spent in the interstate highways Mrs. Lorraine Silfies and son, building program. Blakeslee; Deborah Litts, Bush-

Burlein was appointed a deputy secretary of highways by Gov. William Scranton.

liam H. Clark Funeral Home

with the Rev. William C. Leo-

Burial was in the Stroudsburg

Bush, and Harry LaBar.

pold officiating.

J. Halterman's

#### **Funeral Held** Stroudsburg, RD 3. Piper Aircraft Sales Are Up

NEW YORK (AP)-Piper Aircraft company has reported iners he would explore it further. Tobyhanna Community Council the six months ending March 31, creases in sales and earnings for Immediate action on the project voted Monday night to protest to attributable in large part to bet- old, Arthur Bond, John Berryis not expected as the budget for the Interstate Commerce Commister sales of its twin-engine piper man, Fred Berryman, George

The Lock Haven, Pa., firm said Saturday it earned \$993,165, equal 315, earnings a share of 60 cents

THE 1888 look in fashion was heavy pleating, multiple tight banding and corsets providing the



## East Stroudsburg High's **Band Concert On Saturday**

Awake Chorale" and "Second "My Fair Lady." Suite for Military Band in F.

Following presentation of the row.' Barbara Fatzinger Memorial Award from the class of 1937, by

#### **Prisoners** Returned To 'New' Jail

TEN prisoners, held in North- 20,000 Get ampton County Jail at Easton while Monroe County Jail was renovated, were returned here Vaccine In vesterday.

They included:

James Gilroy, 26, of 37 Sterling St., Pittston, fornication and bastardy; George M. Sterba, 31,

versity of Geneva Medical Jack Cardwell, 32, of 29 Stof-School, attaining special honors flet St., Stroudsburg, drunken for graduating first in his class. driving and driving while his He interned and then spent license was suspended; Ronald two years of residency training Francis Kresge, 18, Bartonsville, in internal medicine at Kings burglary; John Delbert Van County Hospital in New York Horn, 20, of 45 E. Broad St., East City. He was then awarded a Stroudsburg, disorderly conduct; fellowship in cardiology at Mt. Raymond Kresge, 18, of 55 Sinai Hospital in New York, Brown St., East Stroudsburg,

fort, desertion and non-support; He has practiced in East Diendonne Roche, 22, of 10 Junior-Senior High School. Stroudsburg since July 1, 1962, Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, Evermon, the daughter of Mr. Heller, 43, of 32 Stofflet St., dis-

#### retain her office in the Pocono Ens. Welsh Makes The Bermans reside in Cherry 1st Solo Flight

Welsh of 1057 Fritz Ave., Stroudsburg, made his first flight in a military aircraft recently at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola,

The Navy's training program consists of dual instruction, THE resignation of Lester F. flight maneuvers and basic com-

lican Committee Chairman was The 18-month training proaccepted by the committee. Attorgram for Navy and Marine At Eldred ney Kathleen McDonnell was then Corps students leads to designa-Burlein submitted his resignation of flight officers. Those completing all phases of the protion on March 18 but the commit- gram are qualified combat and

ALBERT R. Everitt, fire man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Everitt of Route 5. Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, currently on a seven-month tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet in

the Western Pacific Ports of call for the ship include | Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Al-Subic Bay, Philippines, Hong bert Schmoyer, Orefield, and Mrs. Kong, and the Japanese ports of John Kline, Gilbert. Sasebo, Yokosuka and Kobe, The Constellation, homeported at San Diego, Calif., is slated to return there in September.

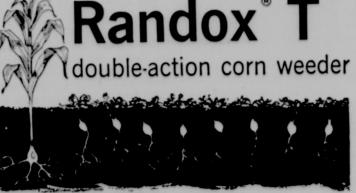
FUNERAL services for James R. Halterman, 70, of 20 Fether-THE United States' catch of man St., Stroudsburg, were held lobsters in 1962 was 3,500,000 yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Wil-

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THE EAST Stroudsburg Area | Jack Wallie, class president, the oint High School band will band will play "Finale From present a concert Saturday at Symphony in F Minor, No. 4, Op. 8 p.m. in the high school audi- 36." by Tschaikowsky and "The

New Colonial March. The program, which will be Following intermission, the directed by Clement Weidin- program will include "Beguine nyer, director of instrumental for Band," "The Bride of the nusic, will open with "Pieces Waves," with David Cortright of Eight Concert March," "Eg- as baritone soloist, "Driftwood mont Overture," "Sleepers Patterns" and selections from

Mrs. Allen Sterner, president of East Stroudsburg Band Moth-The band will then present ers, will present the organiza-Romanza" with Peter Maaser tion's scholarship award, followas French horn soloist and ed by "The Peck-Horn's Re-"Autumn Leaves" with Nancy venge," with Lee Pollan as narrator and "Theme for Tomor-

The program will close with "Flight of the Bumble Bee," with Thomas Seese, Nancy Fritz, Terry Lipe, Tim Cortright, Lee Pollan, Alana Sterner, Connie Burrus, Regina Kimbal, Elaine Kauffman and Susan Miller as clarinet soloist, and "March Onward Upward" by Edwin Franko

# Wavne-Pike

AN ESTIMATED 20,000 person Knapp Rd., Clarks Summit, op- yesterday received their initial cal Center, will become asso- Dr. Berman attended New consent; Clarence W. Nolan, 36, ciation began its Sabin Oral Sun-

George Casparian, program co- ROSEN Furniture, Inc., yesterordinator, said actual doses given day completed purchase of the in the two counties yesterday to- A. C. Miller Furniture Store at taled 19,708. He continued that the 350 Main St., Stroudsburg, from voir right in their own backyard. total figure does not include fig- Mrs. Frank E. Miller. ures from the Matamoras station, The Rosen firm also oper ates one of four stations in Pike Coun- Rosen's Furniture in Hazleton

Casparian also announced that a make-up session for those who known as A. C. Miller's. Accordwere unable to be present yester- ing to Herbert Rosen, who will Glen Martin Shupp, 25, Ef- day will be conducted Thursday manage the local store, extensive from 6 to 9 p.m. in Honesdale

Figures from various stations and is married to Dr. Margaret parole violation, and Henry H. where Sabin vaccine was given stock the store with new lines of

> Wayne County - Grace Episcopal Church, Honesdale, 3,679; Honesdale Junior-Senior High School, 2,800; Lake Ariel High School, 1,664; Newfoundland, 1,wood, 924; Hawley, 1,891; Damas- ago

Pike County - Greeley, 786; Milford, 1,100; Bushkill, 374 and no report from Matamoras.

The second dose of the varcine will be administered May 26, and he final dose on Oct. 20.

# Science Fair

KUNKLETOWN - Eldred Township Elementary School will hold its annual science fair Saturday in the school auditorium from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Scheduled are various projects by children in grades one through A trophy will be presented to

the Grand Champion and blue ribbons and honorable mention will be named in each of the grades. The trophy is donated by the

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., April 23, 1963

ON THE LINE-Herbert Rosen and Mrs. Frank E. Miller sign documents of sale for A. C. Miller Furniture Store, Stroudsburg, which was sold yesterday to Rosen Furniture, Inc., which also operates stores in Hazleton (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ident Kennedy will hold a news

conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday,

the White House said Monday.

JFK Conference

## Rosen, Inc. Buys Miller

ing with newsmen since April 3 the world's third-largest gas reser-

renovations are planned over the next few weeks or months. Rosen also said it is planned to

The original store in the chain, the one in Hazleton, was founded ty Rosen's father and uncle about 45 years ago. The Berwick store 075; Pleasant Mount, 1,297; Lake- was purchased about eight years

NAVY Ensign James R. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Beachlake, 1,333.

Three brothers operate the stores — Albert Rosen in Hazleton, David in Berwick and Herbert here. President of the firm is their sister, Mrs. Helen Sullum, Kingston, who is not active in the

#### Italian Tanker

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Fiat has designed a 1.068-ton diesel engine for a 90,000-ton oil tanker now under construction-the biggest ever built in Italy.

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## President Not Alone

A short time ago, in a message to Congress. President Kennedy recommended the removal of minimum rate regulations from the transportation of agricultural and bulk commodities. This would make possible the reduction of rates, to the advantage of producers, shippers and consumers.

The President is not alone. Now 12 national farm and other shipper organizations, representing a major portion of the nation's farmers, fishermen and allied distribution industries, have joined in support of this proposal.

They include such groups as the Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Union, the Grange, the Council of Farmer Cooperatives, the Vegetable Growers Association, and so on down the impressive list. This is an example of unusual and perhaps unprecedented cooperation on a legislative matter.

These organizations also had some-

thing else of importance to say. The President's message contained an alternative proposal, whereby regulation would be applied to all surface carriers in the areas presently exempt. United opposition was voiced to this.

The policy of all the groups is "...that less regulation of railroads and not more regulation of motor and water carriers ... will promote a stronger national transportation system and be in the best interest of shippers and the public generally."

What it all adds up to is the fact that hard experience has demonstrated that the products of our farms and fishing grounds cannot be distributed to the consumers in the cities, towns, and rural areas throughout the country economically and efficiently under a system of federal "minimum" rate regulation. The solution is simple-drop the "minimum"

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

#### Future Americans

How Long is 37 years?

It's as long or as short as the context in which that length of time is being discussed.

And when it comes to planning for a progressive, orderly America of 350 million people-about twice today's population-37 years is an alarmingly short

By the year 2000, not only will there be two Americans for every one alive today, but three times as many houses, four times as many cars and a Federal Government spending five times as much as the current Administration wants to spend in 1963. These projections were presented the other day in a report from Resources for the Future, Inc., a private research organization that has spent the last five years trying to figure out what the American economy will be like by the turn of the century.

Will there be sufficient resources for the future?

The report was guardedly hopeful on this point. There will be food, energy sources, water, land, minerals and other materials for the larger population, and this population will benefit from an economy four times as productive as today's economy, if-IF-a number of things take place:

A continually improving technology

keeps pace with the need to get more use out of given amounts of raw materials and in substituting plentiful ones for scarce ones.

Expansion of international trade and monetary arrangements enlarges the opportunities for this country to sell its products abroad and to buy needed raw

Conservation principles, aimed at satisfying great demands for land and clean water, are applied.

Even if these steps are taken, a couple of sobering qualifications must be tied to hopes for a better America in the year 2000. First, a better America depends not only on the quantity of resources and material goods available but the quality of the way of life. What of the quality of education and culture and recreation, and what of individual freedoms in an incredibly more complex, demanding society? These are questions the research agency did not, and probably could not, answer. Second, it's none too early to be thinking beyond the year

What we do for an America of 37 years from now will determine to a large compounded promises of whipdegree how well Americans then will be able to plan and provide for their children and grandchildren 20, 30 and 50 years into the next century.

-Harrisburg Patriot

that had the economists raptur-

ous over their new totem, the

Gross National Product, or GNP.

In the Fifties people got out of

their seats in the bleachers and

started to have fun on their own

New marinas dotted the rivers,

lakes and bays as the population

went boat-crazy; husbands and

wives took to bowling at ten-

thirty at night in order to get

pleasantly tired for a restful

night's sleep; the skiers turned

our mountain regions into happy

Tyrols which needed only a few

yodelers to challenge Europe, for

the real McCoy in gemutlichkeit.

the Fifties. On the serious side.

Ike's decade witnessed a con-

servative revival that restored a

healthy tension to our intellec-

The liberalism that had been

vibrantly challenging in the Thir-

ties had grown calcified; zestful

debate had gone out if fashion;

and we had grown increasingly

intolerant of any dissent from

the shibboleths of the Welfare

Along with the intolerance went

a disgraceful hypocrisy that gave

the merest lip service to the vir-

tues of free speech. In Ike's de-

masked, though news of it has

yet to reach a few of our more

Well, the Fifties, like the Twen-

ties, are now a nostalgic me-

mory. But nobody is going to

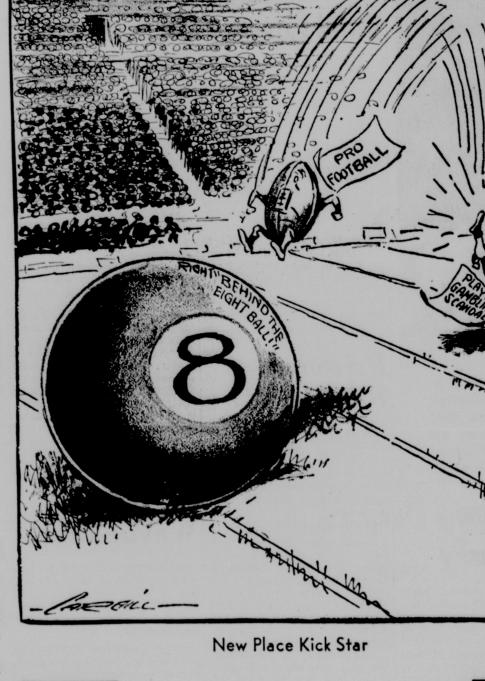
call them futile in my presence

cade this hypocrisy was un-

prominent liberal Bourbons.

This was the lighter side of

two feet.





The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - The Scranton Administration at this point is on dead center in the time-worn groove of complacent fiddling, lost motion and inactivity-at least in the field of doing something to help beef up Pennsylvania's much-campaigned-over sagging economy.

For both pocket-squeezed Pennsylvania industry and bank accountless Keystone State unemployed the Scranton campaign of last fall was one of desperate hope and confidence -hope and confidence built on nomic morass.

"Top priority" was the label slapped on the issue by the then candidate; in fact after he won the gubernatorial nod in November he couldn't wait to get out of bed the next morn to start

work on a solution!

In the near six months inter-



sylvania?

im, what has happened on this

the most critical issue to Penn-

Mr. Scranton named a score

or so of "key" leaders to head

the committee of 100,000 - and

that's where it has rested, to

But what about this (glorious)

Fundamentally it would (or

will, if it ever gets going) try

to find some way of beefing up

Pennsylvania's plopping indus-

The pattern is identical to

that of the past decade - which

produced much political hog-

wash, a few thousand jobs, but

which leaves the core of the

problem unsolved: reduction to

a fraction the number of job-

healthy industrial climate!

committee; what would it do?

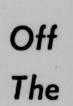
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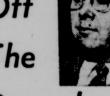
trial complex.

Pennsylvania!

First In A Series

He would enlist the aid of a "committee" of (gasp) 100,000 Pennsylvanians to work out the answer, to work with the problem; to try to induce more industry to settle in Pennsylvania, to cut down the Keystone State's unemployed.





#### Record

-By BOB CLARK

Ray Silvers, the Stroud Twp. fireman who gave up soft ball when he found out managing was tougher than fighting fires, is pushing these days the organization's annual dance and stage

The event, marking another year in Stroud's beneficial volunteer service to the community, will be held Saturday night at Elks Lodge, East Stroudsburg.

Stovers hope that everyone will buy a ducat to the affair, pointing out this is the only way the group survives from year to

Stroud's fire-fighting unit is a The pattern is one of doing definite asset to their area. We what everyone else-what other imagine, too, that many people states - are doing: trot the have already given thanks for same old groove (now worn sevtheir firemen's unselfish duty eral feet trying to tickle indusover a 365-day period annually. tries away from other states to Pennsylvania - while these

Even if you can't make the social get-together, it would be a good investment to purchase a ducat for this most

George (Hinky) Hughes, doorman for Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540. Veterans of Foreign Wars, observed his 70th birthday anniversary Sunday - and did

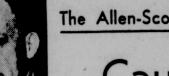
Hinky, who would be the first to admit he's not as spry as he once was, combined with his

Hinky was a song-a n ddance man for years, playing most of the vaudeville circuits. Also taking a bow at the same time was his wife, Muriel, k n o w n as "Mom" to the VFW and, for that matter, to half the com-

He gets up to Monroe County once a week and tries out the

local pins just to keep his 180 average in bloom.

Q - As a Korean veteran, I am going to a technical school under the GI Bill. My father has been sent to a nursing home with a terminal disease and I have to go to work full time to pay the bills. Will I be able to go back



The Allen-Scott Report

# Cautious Bias

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, April 23: President Kennedy is taking in the stormy Sino-Soviet snarlingon the Kremlin's side.

U. S. diplomats are being directed by the White House to privately and publicly favor Russia unless doing that should raise the possibility of embarrassing Premier Khrushchev.

In this event, they are cautioned "not to so openly favor Khrushchev's point of view as to make it difficult for him to

"Fair, fat and forty" has for

years been the alliterative de-

scription of people with gall-

stones. Like most popular medi-

cal catch-phrases, this is, in

fact, anything but a firm and

The gall bladder is a small

sac which lies underneath the

liver. It stores the excess bile

that is manufactured by the

Bile is very important for di-

gestion of foods, particularly fatty foods. The bile passes

from the gall bladder to the

small intestine through a tiny

For reasons that are not en-

tirely known, stones of varying

sizes and shapes sometimes

form in the gall bladder. These

stones are composed of a mix-

ture of cholesterol, bile salts,

Biliary Colic

Occasionally, a gallstone may

become wedged in the small

tube or duct that goes to the

intestine. It is then that dis-

tressing symptoms of "biliary

colic" occur. A fatty meal often

triggers the onset of an attack.

the right side, with nausea and

vomiting, is characteristic.

Pain in the upper abdomen on

bile pigments and calcium.

way is unobstructed.

Normally, this passage-

fast rule

justify it within the Communist camp.'

These extraordinary structions highlight a "grand design" policy paper the President has directed McGeorge Bundy, his special foreign policy adviser, to distribute to U. S. ambassadors in strategic capitals throughout the world. This select list includes Ambassador Foy Kohler in Mos-

Titled "Relations with Communist Regimes," this top-level policy paper, in a section labeled "U. S. Exploitation of the

makes possible further diagnosis

of non-calcium gallstones and in-

flammation of the gall bladder.

flammation of the gall bladder

can cause an attack of colic

even when there are no stones

During a severe attack of

colic, treatment is concentrated

on the relief of pain. Special

anti-spasm medication is very

Attacks of colic can be di-

minished in frequency with strict

adherence to a high protein, high

carbohydrate and low fat diet.

"Silent" Stones

Occasionally stones may re-

main in the gall bladder with-

out causing the slightest discom-

fort. These "silent" stones are

usually discovered by chance,

during a routine X-ray of the

At present, the only method

of removing stones from the gall

bladder is by surgery. The

need for operation must neces-

sarily be the decision of the

should it become required.

Modern surgical technic

boy. I will make this marriage

hurt this man on account of my

foolish mistake. What is two

more years of staying home and

finishing school compared to 60

years of marriage with someone

you don't love? I've hurt no one

but myself. I hope my experi-

ence will help someone else who

considers marrying just to get

out of the house. Running away

is the surest way to get caught.

What's on your mind? For a

personal reply, send a self-ad-

MARRIED AND MISERABLE

forever because I won't

physician and the surgeon. It

encouraging to know that even

stomach or the intestines.

ceedingly well.

Sometimes infection and in-

Speaking Of Your Health:

effective.

Gallstones

shchev's point of view as to make it difficult for him to justify it within the Communist camp. We should-in the context of the Sino-Soviet dispute as well as for larger reasettlement . . .

Sino-Soviet Split," gives these

cant directions

diplomats the following signifi-

U. S. can do to promote that

split, we should at least avoid

measures that might have the

effect of healing it. We should.

thus, not so openly favor Khru-

"Although there is little the

"And we should make clear, by deeds as well as words, that any contrary Chinese Communist view is likely to prove unrewarding; that the character of the Sino-Soviet debate over 'Wars of National Liberation' makes it critically important that South Vietnam maintain its independence and that the present North Vietnam offensive be frustrated.'

White House policy paper warns the ambassadors to avoid becoming so preoccupied with the Sino-Soviet split as to lose sight of the main U. S. objectives.

"We should not become so fascinated with the Sino-Soviet split," states the document, " as to lose sight of the larger prospect that both states, whether closely knit or not, will continue to wax in strength, and that both will be basically hostile to us though perhaps in different degrees and in different ways.'

The paper enunciates two courses of action, as follows:

of offsetting this prospect will be a continuing build-up of free world strength and cohesion through our own and allied military policies, combined with efforts to isolate and consolidate such particular areas of overlapping interest with community as may emerge."

elderly patients, who normally are considered poor surgical risks, tolerate this operation ex-Because the acute phase of "in the relatively near future biliary colic may temporarily acquire a nuclear capability." disappear, there is a tendency to delay operation even when it

is advised. Such delays only serve to introduce unnecessary complications to the operation with the benefit of pre-operative and post-operative antibiotics ing up new opportunities for have reduced considerably the complexities of gall bladder sur-

est and in the interest of the

munist Chinese governments is

the paper reveals, the basic policy is "to leave ajar possibilities for expanding commercial, cultural and other contracts with Communist China . . . if the regime is prepared to modify its present aggressive policies."

#### Try and Stop Me

Lawyer Francis Wellman liked to tell of a cynical colleague

#### CUTIES

erly Hills, Calif.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You WOULD put in such a burglarproof system that now we can't get into the house with our OWN keys!"



# She Burns!

has a habit that is slowly driving me crazy. He always smells his food before tasting it. No matter where we are he gets his nose down in the plate and starts to sniff. We can be eating at home, dining out or be guests in someone's home. It makes no difference. Our children have started to pick up the habit. I'm a very good cook and when I ask him why he does this, he just laughs. Any sug-

DEAR AGGRAVATED: The

Ken Barnes, the former Monroe County Bowling Association official, looks like a "slim jim" these days. Ken, a fellow who could toss off 22 pickled eggs at a sitting, has turned his physique into a Charley Atlas model.

to school, say in a year?

A - Yes, the law aflows equal time for time missed for such a reason beyond your control.

## Dear Abby

# He Sniffs --

DEAR ABBY: My husband

AGGRAVATED

habit probably originated years before your husband ever met you, and is no reflection on your cooking. It must not be a pretty sight, but the only way you'll ever put a stop to it is to ask him please to cut it out, because it irritates you. DEAR ABBY: I can't find the

else, so please don't disappoint Is there any special way a bow-legged girl can dress to make her legs more attractive? I am not cursing my bow legs because I am thankful that I have any at all. Nevertheless. I am 18 and very bow-legged. There are fashions for tall girls, stout girls and short girls. But I have yet to see anything for bow-legged girls. Help!

"ROUTE THREE"

DEAR ROUTE: Don't attempt to make your legs MORE attractive, make them LESS conspicuous. Wear only flesh-colored hose-NO SEAMS. Wear your skirts as long as possible without defying fashion. Avoid tricky shoes. They draw attention to your feet. And, by the way, too few 18-year-old girls express "thankfulness" for having legs at all, which makes you ' cial" in the department that counts.

two years ago. I, too, was 16, and fed up with home, so I quit school, ran away and got married. My marriage has lasted two years and I have a baby

gestions?

answer to my problem anywhere Barnes, a former resident of Delaware Water Gap, is

DEAR ABBY: The girl signed "Fed Up" could have been me

#### Fifties makes no sense. The glory of Ike as President was that he permitted government for eight wonderful years to get off the backs of people. He might have done better about

foreign policy, though it was no achievement to keep Red Chinese from grabbing Quemoy and Matsu as the islandstepping stones to Formosa, and he might have spent considerable less money on aimless domestic and foreign aid projects. But, generally speaking, Ike had the common sense to realize

that people are better off if they

aren't tied to the apron strings

of government.

My old Lucepaper colleague, Emmett John Hughes, who

served President Eisenhower in

the White House and came out

bewailing the fact that he wasn't

given the opportunity to become

the Arthur Schlesinger Jr. of his

day, has recently sounded off on

the "futility" of the Nineteen

If you missed the point in some

of his contentious magazine ar-

ticles, you can get it in his con-

ignored" book called "The Or-

troversial "I - was - there - but -

One can appreciate Mr.

Hughes's impatience with a boss

who liked to have every recom-

mendation placed on a single

sheet of paper (how galling to a

writer who likes to expand his

thoughts), but this business of

down-grading the decade of the

Fifties.

deal of Power."

ful dormitory, I thoroughly en-

In the Twenties we lived

True enough, the moral tone of much that went on in the Twenties was not particularly elevated, but that was due to Prohibition, which was a legacy of a previous busybody era when government thought it might properly aim to tell a man what

he might and might not put in The economic crash that put

Century statesman to blanch with horror? I liked Ike's Fifties because they seemed a bit like a reprise of the Twenties. Businessmen caused to be shellshocked, and as they emerged from the storm cellars they gave us a lot of good things, from good paper back

There were, as one observer

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Fifties Weren't Futile

John Chamberlain

Having come of age in that other much-maligned era which has gone down in history as the Roaring Twenties, when Coolidge made the White House a peace-

through a little renaissance; the books were good, the popular music was good, the trips to Europe which we could somehow manage on skimpy pay checks

his stomach. an end to our pleasure was also a delayed result of the benightedness of governments, for hadn't they crowned a disastrous war have caused Metternich or Bis-

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put it, the "seven fat years," with a rising standard of living

joyed much of Ike's decade.

were fun.

in 1919 with a peace that would marck or any other Nineteenth

books to stereophonic sound.

#### Markin Time

of "'twasn't so."

I think my mind is just my own. Into my mold my thoughts are cast.

Yet every thought long has been known. I choose some echoes from

Luther Markin

Mirror of Time

J. D.



#### Shafer

10 Years Ago Five persons were seriously injured when the cars they were riding in crashed head-on on Route 611 near Tobyhanna. None of the persons were from the area, but all were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe

Lawrence Hochrine of Stroudsburg was injured while working in the Empire Box Co. plant. A large bar fell on his foot and broke his toe.

Stroudsburg School Board tenatively approved a budget of \$380,488.99. This was for the 1953-54 school year.

#### on the Normal Hill diamond. 20 Years Ago

Rider College downed ESSTC

7-3 in a baseball game played

James K. Zimmerman, of East Stroudsburg, was awarded his pilot's wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. without getting a tart rejoiner Army Corps.

> war it was believed the entries would be small in number. Easter hams were selling for 42 cents a pound. What did you

pay this past Easter?

Penn relays were run with a

large list of entries. Due to the

More Than 20 How many remember the big anniversary celebration of the

(Tomorrow: The foreign market and what it could mean to I.O.O.F. Lodge in Analomink? Pennsylvania.)

After the painful attack is over, the patient may again become totally free of symptoms. Examination A "Must" Even a single attack of biliary colic dictates the need for a complete examination of the gall bladder. calcium, about 50 per cent are readily found by X-ray. Special when injected into the blood stream, become concentrated in the gall bladder. This

less Pennsylvanians and give the Keystone State a rosy and

states are doing the same to It's a happy merry-go-round, by now a somewhat inane merworthy cause. ry-go-round, where Pennsylvania in its "search" keeps its eyes lowered to the ground, not

looking beyond the time-worn horizons. Initiative, perspective, drive, imagination and hard-hitting concentration on a new approach are missing; it's the old pattern, the old style-with little new added.

The big hotly potential market today is abroad-not here in the foot-worn four-foot-deep paths of the domestic merry-go-round. What is up-to-the-hips Pennsylvania doing about it? Oh, nothing(the foreign market has-

n't been time-worn and beaten into pulp enough as yet)! Instead, what does Pennsylvania do? It sends off to Washington a defeated political candidate to serve as liaison (or something) between the federal government (or something) and the Keystone State on defense contracts (or something), at a

taxpayer cost of (something) around \$80,000. What good does this "Washington office" do? "Oh they're working on things

all the time," front office aides here on Capitol Hill will tell you . . . So are most of the other major

The point we're making is that Pennsylvania today is no different than it was before; the Scranton Administration is still fiddling as administrations fiddled before; the old mill is still turning; the old rut is getting deeper and deeper - Pennsylvania still has its healthy batch

(386,000!) of jobless workers,

and its same sagging economy!

The Scranton Administration

industrial states.

unquestionably is missing its best bet by not developing the foreign market potential - not from the standpoint of bringing new plants or industry to Pennsylvania but from the simple economic standpoint of fuller utilization (and resultant expansion) of industries Pennsylvania already has, which in turn would mean more people to do the work

Silvers and his fellow Smokey

it in typical fashion.

good friends, "The Guys and Dolls, in singing two numbers, "When You Wore A Tulip" and "The Bells Are Ringing" and chimed in with a little of the old soft shoe on the first number.

employed in the printing business in P h i l lipsburg,

#### Veteran's Guide

sons-be prepared to encourage Khrushchev's preference for negotiations and peaceful

Making A Judgment - The

'The only effective means

Communist states and the free The policy document also foresees the strong likelihood that despite the Sino-Soviet dispute, the Chinese Reds will continue to grow in power and

"Although the USSR might be driven by the split to adopt somewhat intransigent foreign policy," the paper continues, "it is likely that it will at least experiment with a more accommodating policy toward the West, thereby open-

Western initiatives." The paper concludes hopefully, "A Sino-Soviet split despite the possibilities of competition in aggressiveness as between Moscow and Peipingis definitely in the U.S. inter-

free community." U. S. diplomats are also told that administration policy toward the Nationalist and Com-

now under top-level review. Until this study is completed.

Bennett Cerf

dressed, stamped envelope to who once sent identical tele-Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, grams to a dozen friends, all men of impeccable reputation and considerable wealth. The For Abby's booklet, "How To message was worded, "Suggest Have A Lovely Wedding," send immediate flight; all is discov-50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Bevered." Within 12 hours, all 12 had skipped the country.



both in the Cherry Valley area, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

department did not include mile- tion and bastardy to disorderly age to be changed, nor the chang- conduct.

#### Three Salesmen Are Jailed

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Three the recently renovated jail. out - of - state magazine salesmen were ordered Monday to pay the the cell block looked nicer since medical expenses of a Bedford it was remodeled and painted; County man they were accused of The beds were nicer and the mat-

Justice of the Peace H. Cyril | Another pointed out that there Bingham also ordered Dallas P. was now hot and cold running wa-Thompson, 19, of Lenior City, ter in the cell block and Tenn.; Tom J. Slocum, 19, of available to the inmates to Marshalltown, Iowa; and Bill F. their wash. Cravey, 29, of Columbus, Ohio, to Only one discouraging remark leave Bedford County.

said the three men beat up Milton Schrock, 58, of Manns Choice R.D. 1 last Friday at Schrock's home. He suffered a newspaper representative that the

to the Schrock residence after a made his rounds and closed the companion reported windows. Schrock had made improper advances while she was trying to sell him a magazine subscription.

The three were committed to Bedford County Jail pending

8:45-GOOD MORNING with Bob Scott

1:55—YANKEE BASEBALL Boston visits Yankee Stadium for the first

5:30—FINAL NEW YORK Stock Market Report final quotations, trends and averages.

yesterday voted against contribut- housed in Northampton County Reish, Legislative Routes 45010 and 45051, were returned to Strouds burg nounced.

In other business Monroe Counfice at 12:30 p.m. to view the ty Sheriff Jacob F. Altemose told county bridges. They will make their report at the Thursday meet-

> Record entered the cell block of the Monroe County Jail and asked the inmates for comments about

General comments were that

was heard and steps were immedition. The remark was that it was cold in the cell block.

Chester Ejdys, warden, told the broken nose and multiple face windows in the cell block had been opened earlier to allow Police said the three men went fresh air to come in. He then



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1964 Wheat Allotments Being Mailed

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For most wheat farms, the but not more than 15 acres. and 45056, in the McMichaels area. The 10 inmates are being held chairman explained, the allotment Reish pointed out that all the wheat crop will be decided by Agricultural Stabilization and Consolidation and C The request from the highway for charges varying from fornica- represents the farm's share of wheat produced on a participating wheat growers in a referendum servation Service county office be- rea, Indonesia, the Philippines, nine great-grandchildren and 14 the 1964 national wheat allotment farm's wheat allotment acreage on May 21. "Small farm" oper- fore the deadline, Reish said.

marketing quotas for the 1964 24, and filing the notice at the violating territorial waters off the sons. Besides her daughter, she

**Reds Seize** 

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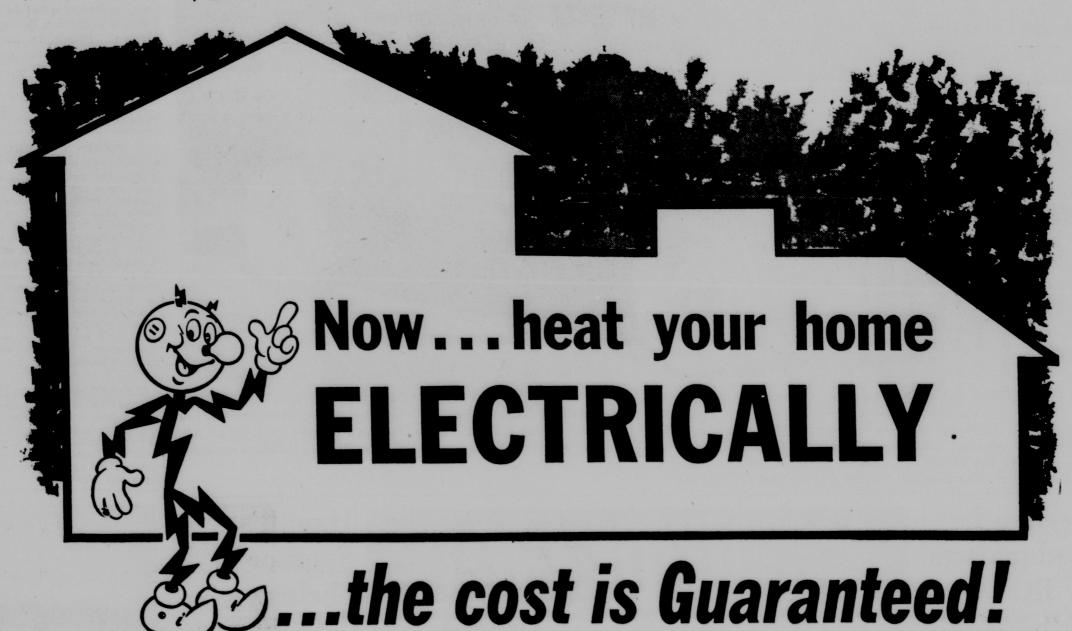
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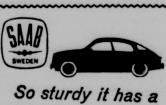
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I always defend my addiction to books - any book - and crossword puzzles by saying that I never know when some odd bit of information will come in handy, but I seldom have a chance to prove it by citing examples.

So quick, I'll point out that my bed-time reading of Cleveland Amory's "Who Killed Society" paid off yesterday when I got the picture and release from the New York City Cancer Commit-

I'm glad the picture accompained the release, because recog-nizing Peg Cleveland with the Commodore, I didn't need Mr. Amory to tell me who she is. She and Clem used to live at Buck Hill but now they live opposite Hartman's Cave Farm overlooking Cherry Valley and she plays good golf, good bridge and they are both good company at many

But it was sort of fun to see her name among all the others which I recognized because Mr. Amory has been talking and quoting many of them in his book on high society: names like Mrs. Clifford Brokaw, Mrs. William Russell Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, and Countess D'Escayrac and of Course, Mrs. Edward Hutton.

Miss Brenda Besecker course, Mrs. Edward Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Granville

ganza fashioned with a circlet the church social hall.

coronet, and she carried white Ave., Stroudsburg.

roses on a white Bible.

Outlining some of the problems

together with suggested solutions

were representatives of the school,

Auction Sale

and Main Sts., Stroudsburg.

the world, the sale will feature

Wesley W. Werkheiser, former-

ed to attend the ceremony.

a secret pal gift.

Degree Team Banquet

The degree team of the Ladies

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Inn on Wednesday night at 6:30

There will be election of officers. prayer.

members collected from all over right to set up standards for rec-

Friends and relatives are invit- be found in the public library and

Inn on Wednesday night at 6:30 were installed by the county pres-p.m. Everyone is asked to bring ident, Walter Melnikoff:

East Stroudsburg Little League corresponding secretary; and Da-

Aux. will meet tonight at 7:30 at vid Bernbaum, treasurer. Mrs.

the Junior-Senior High School. Charles McMahon gave the PTA

reational activities

Speaking for the school, Carl

neckline, basque bodice and three- For traveling, the bride wore a

quarter length sleeves. Her green linen suit. After a honey-

shoulder-length veil of imported moon in Washington, D. C., they

William Gussett was best man. served four years in the U. S.

Community Examines Itself

revamped to get more done, he

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Today there is no such thing as

nical skills, drafting, electrical

achieved cannot be taken from

you," he said, deploring the fact

that 50 per cent of the young peo-

ple do not go to college or even

**Unemployed Youth** 

there are children with problems."

under the age of 30 unemployed

s worse than it was during the

Study of the community which can

which lists suggestions on how to

improve the community to make

young people glad and proud to

Shook President

preceded the program, officers

At the business meeting which

Deward Shook, president; Mrs.

Russell Scott, vice president;

Mrs. Stanley Wisegarver, record-

ing secretary; Mrs. Claude Heller,

depression, he said.

give a good start in life.

engineering and even welding.

So, sort of basking in reflected Bride Of Edmund Granville glory, I called Peg to get the an exciting one for her. And I secker, of Stroudsburg, RD 1, was married at 11 a. m. April 6 in the Poplar Valley Methodist Church to Edmund Granville, grandson Washington ly had sold tickets to people in of Mrs. Clara Granville, of Tenth St., Stroudsburg. the county who will have a couple Rev. David Fife performed the of gala tables at the Captain's ceremony. Each pew was decor- corsage of pink rosebuds. The

Anyway we've got quite an The bride, given in marriage corsage of pulls and by her father, wore a ballerina Following the ceremony, a reception for 70 guests was held a all sorts of affairs: Mrs. Penn- length gown of embroidered or- ception for 70 guests was held at group on May 9 at 10:30. sylvania at the Mrs. America contest; Mrs. Krebs going to Washington for the Employ the Handicapped conference; Mrs. Hoffner to join her husband in Germany, and the Stroud Union Chorus singing today at Cheston

everybody to come back and tell and carried a bouquet of yellow Mr. Granville attended East and white roses

#### Halls Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Hall of Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, were surprised recently at a party honoring them on their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Hall of 606 Chestnut St., East Stroudsburg.

Twenty-seven members of the Mrs. Russell Scott with James travel as much as 25 miles one family attended, and presented Reed of the psychology depart-ment at the college as moderator. them with gifts including a silver

dollar money tree. The Halls were married Jan. 29, 1938 at St. Thomas Macada Church Bethlehem. They are the parents of two daughters, Rita Louise and church and community.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Secor, supervising principal, spoke to the fact that in Industrial Arts deorge Lalo, Allentown; Mrs. of the confusion among young education there is training in tech-George Lalo, Allentown; Mrs. Mary Steidinged and son, Ray mond, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hall and children, Judith, Timmy, Steven and Michael of Bethlehem; International Mr. and Mrs. Chester Litz, Allen town; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reese and children, Wesley, Francis and Dolores of Wind Gap; and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hall and children, Chip, Debra, Teddy

#### Eight-Year-Olds **Enjoy Party** In The Wind

Delaware Water Gap - The Mrs. Robert Payne as auctioneer. strong wind blowing Saturday Mrs. Payne is president of the lent excitement to the games at Monroe County Federation of tion officer, contended that there fort. the lawn party celebrating the 8th Woman's Clubs. birthday of Gwendolyn Kaiser Proceeds from the auction, of with 15 guests taking part.

They hunted lollypops with Mrs. Fred Titus are co-chairfinds. Ice cream, birthday cake welfare projects. The public is and fruit punch were served and invited. balloons and other favors were presented to the guests.

Children were Merri and Billy Wedding In Fodin, Alysse Farrell, Donna, Elsa and Lori Del Campo, Hattie Westfield Eichkoff, June and Jean Hennet, Jill Court, Valerie Bradley, Re- On April 27 becca and Vanesse Kaiser, Paula Weary, of Stroudsburg, and Gwendolyn's sister, Roxanne Kaiser.

Adult guests were Mrs. Paul Bogota, N. J., and Miss Nancy J. are often wiser than parents think Weary, Mrs. Anthony Del Campo, Barbour, of Westfield, N. J., will and should be listened to at times Mrs. William Eichkoff, Mrs. Rob- be married on April 27 at 11 a. for ideas. He also suggested that ert Kaiser and the guest of hon- m. in the Presbyterian Church parents read the White House or's grandmother, Mrs. Thornton in Westfield.

#### At The Homestead Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Monatt, of

800 Main St., Stroudsburg, are vacationing at The Homestead lolocated in Hot Springs, Fla.

#### Soroptimist Dinner

The Soroptimists will have a special speaker at their dinner meeting on Thursday night at Little League Aux. 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Dill, fresh or dried, gives zest to boiled potatoes.



#### Wilson Papers Reveal Man, Wimer Says, As Local DAR Marks 43rd Anniversary

#### Sen. Henry Fulton Ashurst. were the Papers of Woodrow is convinced that President Wil-

#### Honor Regents

Jacob Stroud Chapter was organized 43 years ago yesterday, and its organizing regent, Mrs. Ernest H. Wyckoff, headed the list of past regents who were honored at the Regent's Tea. Each was presented with a colorful corsage and seated in plac-

Past regents present in addition to Mrs. Wyckoff were Mrs. Floyd Bachman, Dr. Edna Rosencrans, Mrs. Irving W. Foltz, Mrs. T. Manning Curtis and Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr. Mrs. Harold C. Edwards was unable to be

Special music included a piano duet, "Bolero," by Ravel played by Mrs. Fred Quig and Miss Susan Halstead; a piano solo, "Minuet in G" Paderwesky, Susan Halstead; and violin solo, "To a Wild Rose" and "Melody in F" by Mrs. Henry Baumann. May 20 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel and of a rummage sale to be held May 9 and 10 next to the Grand Theater.

#### Continental Congress A report was given by the delegates who attended the annual Continental Congress in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William E. Andrew, regent, read 12 resolutions approved gress, preceded by a statement tution of the United States with | blance stops abruptly. the critical statement.

"Whereas we face a critical period in the history of our termed glamorous by any standcountry because the internation- ards, and when people forget to government advocates would downright dangerous. weaken and destroy this Nation through subversion of this greatest of all documents."

those dealing with the heritage New York City Cancer Commitof prayer; disarmament and the tee's fund raising year and will test ban treaty; the Monroe Doc- have Former President and Mrs. trine and hemispheric defense; Dwight D. Eisenhower as honnational solvency; the Immigra- orary patrons. tion and Nationality Act of 1952; the United Nations; the Atlantic Cherry Valley got involved in went down to a committee

Domestic peace corps. ported on the national defense Reinhold, 541 Scott St., Strouds- he was critical of a foreign pollike naughty children and favors was asked to serve on the comby Woman's Club, Stroud Com- non-committed nations from mittee for the Captain's Gala whom we receive no respect or III. Open House, St. Paul's Lutheran support;" and "the insistance Church., Tannersville, sponsored that underdeveloped countries produce socialistic type governments to care for their people

before we help them." "Free enterprise worked here," he said, "and you'll agree we were at one time an underdeveloped nation."

Mrs. Paul Fellencer, vice regent reported on the opening session and read President Kennedy's letter of welcome.

Refreshments were served pouring. The hostesses were Mrs. Order of Reindeer, Reeders Inn, Harold J. Pine, Mrs. Roy M. Houser, Mrs. Robert E. Smith

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#### Announcement was made of the annual luncheon to be held Mrs. Cleveland Serving For Charity Dinner-Cruise Gala The door-to-door porchlight they board the liner at 7 p.m. at

In the meantime, in addition

Honorary guests this year will

ard J. Hughes, Gov. and Mrs.

Endicott Peabody, Senator and

Mrs. Jacob Javits, Sen. and Mrs.

Edward M. Kennedy, and Mayor

The committee reads like the

New York social register, and they've all done their work so

well that when Mrs. Cleveland

last week she found that she

didn't need to sell another tick-

et: they've all been booked and

all she's got to worry about be-

to wear in such august com-

and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner.

sored by the New York Committee.

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campaign for the Cancer Cru- the Holland-America Line's new sade in the Poconos last night Manhattan pier and sail out to and the \$100-per-person Cap- Ambrose lightship, returning at tain's Gala aboard the flagship 1 or 2 a.m. S. S. Rotterdam to be held at sea have two things in common: to the dinner, which may in-

They both involve local wom- clude smoked salmon stuffed by the national Continental Con- en, and they both are for the with caviar, pate, lobster therbenefit of the American Cancer midor and filet mignon, the sail of rededication to the Consti- Society. But there the resem- also features gambling, with the

exchanged for cars, minks, sab-Trudging from door to door to les, diamonds or gallons of percollect quarters can hardly be fume, all donated for the charinclude Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; Gov. and Mrs. Rich-

The five-hour cruise on June 5 on the Holland America flagship Among the 12 resolutions were is the major social event of the

Mrs. Clement Cleveland III of Community and Declaration of these high society doings in dis-Paris; personality tests; and the charging a family duty. Her husband had been asked to present Mrs. Robert Smith, chapter the annual award at the dinner chairman of national defense, re- meeting of the New York Society, named in honor of Dr. Cleparty at home of Mrs. Fred talk by Sen. Towers, in which ment Cleveland, one of the tween now and June 5 is what founders of the American Can-

icy which "treats our friends cer Society. At that dinner she The brainchild of Mrs. Edward

F. Hutton, this is the third year for the project which in its first year raised \$80,000 for charity. Limited to 500 persons,



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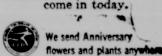
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understand Wilson has to in- sonal interviews with surviving | Wimer also described his interspent primary sources," Dr. Kurt statesmen of the Wilsonian per- views with Ambassador William Wimer professor of Social stud- ion. Dr. Wimer's research was Phillips, Woodrow's Under Secies at East Stroudsburg State to collect source material for a retary of State; Former Gover-College, told the Jacob Stroud book he is writing on "Wood- nor of Pennsylvania, David Chapter of the Daughters of the row Wilson and Collective Se- Lawrence; Bernard Beruch and American Revolution at their curity." meeting yesterday at the Stroud Bulking large in his research From his studies, Dr. Wimer

Dr. Wimer shared with them Wilson deposited at the Library son was ahead of his time in his experience in a year of re- of Congress. Weighing about six planning for a world of peace, search under a Rockefeller tons, the collection includes justice and law. Grant of original papers of books, articles, letters and Woodrow Wilson as well as speeches by the 28th president. Manuscripts by leading figures In addition to his contacts

Four Couples Seek Licenses

marriage licenses from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of Charles M. LaBadie, Jr., and Janet Louise Woolever, both of East Stroudsburg; Harry G. Milsom, Stoudsburg, and Shirley Jane Adams, Rockaway, N. J.; Donald R. Burke, Jersey City, N. J., and Anne Marie Bogen, East Strouds-

burg, and James L. Farry, Jr.,

Stroudsburg, and Veronica Doris Metzgar, Mt. Bethel.

Four couples have applied for

Mrs. Krebs Will Go To Miss Brenda Besecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Be-

St., East Stroudsburg, has reated with nosegays of lilies of the bridegroom's grandmother also ceived an invitation from the President's Committee of Employwore a navy blue dress and had a ment of Handicapped from Presi-dent Kennedy who will address the An informal reception at the

Crystal Ballroom of the Willard Hotel will open the sessions. An silk illusion fell from a pearl are now at home on Oakwood from all over the world will be neld May 10 in the ballroom. The bride, a graduate of Stroud Joan Gussett was her maid of Union High School, is employed

Mrs. Krebs who has attended many previous sessions plans to the U.S. Army and is stationed honor. She wore a yellow dress at Woolworth's in Stroudsburg. go again this year. She announces that if any handicapped person in the area wishes her to secure May 2. Stroudsburg High School and information or to send suggestions with her she will be glad to take The bride's mother more a navy Navy. He is employed at Ehrcare of the matter. dress with pink accessories and a lich's Market, East Stroudsburg. The meetings, held every year,

are held in the Department of Labor building in Washington Last year Pennsylvania had 176 representatives present, more than One of the features is the pres-

In the final meeting of the people because of changes taking standing handicapped person for school year the East Stroudsburg place. The demands of science his help to others. Anyone wishing to call Mrs. Secondary Parent-Teachers Assn. and emphasis on physical fitness studied the question, "Is our com- are but two of the increased pres- Krebs before she leaves for Washmunity good for our young peo-ple" in a program introduced by the fact that some school buses p.m.

p.m. ington may telephone her after 6 June

> The educational system must be MORA Judges Leisure Hour's Hat Social

The Leisure Hour Club at their meeting at the YMCA spent the afternoon making hats of all kinds common labor, he added, pointing and varieties and then modeled p. Education is something you the Men of Retired Age Club

have to work for, and once served as judges. Mrs. Margaret Lindner won the prize for the best creation. At their meeting on May 1 there 8 p.m will be a white elepnant sale. Mrs.

tee will serve as hostesses. Rev. John Thomas spoke for the churches, saying that while neithsponsored by the Woman's Club er the church nor the school should western Poconos of the Stroudsburgs will be held by-pass its obligations, that partoday beginning at 2 p.m. at the ents cannot expect them to take GOP Women To Stroud Community House, Ninth over their responsibilities. Churches should work to interest children Meet Thursday Featuring gifts from club as well as adults, and have a

Republican Women will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the lican Women at home of Mrs. Henry McCool, juvenile proba- home of Mrs. William Gould, Ef- William Gould, Effort, 8 p. m. are "no problem children, but

New officers of the council will Rummage Sale be installed by Mrs. Marie Mayer, He suggested two questions: vice chairman of the Carbon Counwhich Mrs. Elmer Christine and Was the child wanted in the first ty Republican Committee. Plans nickels fastened to some of the men, will be used for the club's place?" and "Why do they get will also be made to attend the Church will hold a rummage sale into trouble?" At the present time membership conference to be held at 505 Main St., Stroudsburg on the percentage of young people in Tunkhannock on May 14.

Open House Tonight

He suggested full cooperation Tannersville - The United among parents to give a sense of Lutheran Church Women of St. belonging; the schools to train Paul's Church, Tannersville will for the future; the community to hold open house tonight at the set a good example; the church to church at 7:30 when all church women of the area are invited. Dr. Reed in summarizing the There will be a special program. ly of East Stroudsburg, now of discussion, suggested that students

produced from the cacao beans of

Mrs. Carol Joan Hoffner Sailing To Join Husband In Germany daughter of Mrs. Frances M. Fox of Saylorsburg RD 1 will sail at noon on Wednesday on International Luncheon with guests the SS United States to join her husband, Pfc. Luther P. Hoffner in Ulm. Germany. Pfc. Hoffner is serving with

> at Ford Barracks in Ulm. Mrs. al Marxist socialist and world turn on their porchlights can be Hoffner will reach Germany on Friends wishing to write may use this address: Pfc. and Mrs. Luther P. Hoffner RA 52560899 H/H Co.; 2nd ARB 51st Inf. 4th

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alendar entation of an award to an out-

> Junior Woman's Club work burg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8

International Auction, sponsored munity House, 2 p. m.

Delaware Water Gap PTA, 8

Wednesday, April 24 DeMolay Mothers Circle at

take advanced high school courses. Annie Woodling and her commit- Altar, Rosary Society, 8 p.m. Council at home of Mrs. Mervin from a Springtime table with Fontantella, Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. Foltz

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Fashion Show at St. Matthew's Young Republican Women's Degree team banquet, Ladies 6:30 p. m.

the Arlington Heights Methodist Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m.



# Sports Columnists View NFL Action

League drew an overwhelming other Lion players and the Detroit on the games. vote of approval from the nation's club drew fines.

of the New York Daily News, who if I were in charge of one of those bling, from poker to golf to foot-

"Sure, Hornung was stupid, football team, I would demand specter of the fix." Sure, he should have known that both offensive and defensive Sandy Grady of the Philadelphia better. But he committed a mis- units, and everyone else on my Evening Bulletin said the comdemeanor, not a felony, and his payroll, bet on themselves." He missioner had no other choice. bad luck was to wind up before added, however, that the punitive "He is not a court judge to de-

the champion Green Bay Packers, "or executioner." and Alex Karras, defensive tackle Rozelle, the boy commissioner, million dollar commercial empire

PMBL Roundup

of articles on teams submitted

by the managers in the Po-

gue which opens the season

next Sunday).

on the S-burg field.

So. Wayne

Has Few

Veterans

NEWFOUNDLAND - South-

ern Wayne's Stags, with only

four of last season's baseball

a field of 13 hopefuls this year

West Enders Eye

3rd League Title

fluences in the National Football making wagers on games. Five with most of the men who report

"There can be no sympathy for sports columnists, but a few felt "Rozelle's ruling would be con- the National Football League's the pro football boss acted too sidered overly harsh in a court penalized players," said Roy Edof law," said Ray Haywood of the wards of the Dallas Morning One of these was Gene Ward Oakland, Calif. Tribune. "Frankly News. "Wherever there is gamwild animal auts known as a pro ball, there also is the ever present

action should do much to establish cide on the moral behavior of Paul Hornung, star halfback of Rozelle as the NFL commissioner Karras and Hornung," Grady said. "He is the boss of a multiand the product was in great danger of being tarnished."

"By his actions, Rozelle struck an unmistakable blow for the in-Rozelle acted wisely and "he'll be regarded here with greater

Bob Broeg of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said, "Let's not brand duties with two newcomers to the Hornung or Karras as criminals: West Enders - Warren Loney, a but because they broke a league young right-hand hurler from East rule, violated a clause in their Stroudsburg State College, and contract and flouted authority, Johnny Churetta, a young south- they deserved the severe punishpaw from Coplay who is currently ment handed down by Commis-

"It had to be done," added Also back in the fold are Wayne Robert L. Burnes of the St. Louis ning the championship for the Wise and Denny Lakatosh, Denny Globe-Democrat. "Pete Rozelle's third straight time, says manager won the league batting title last stature as commissioner grew Chicago tremendously with this firm ac-

John Carmichael of the Chicago Detroit base and Johnny Anewalt at sec- Daily News sympathized with the Boston suspended players but refused to Los Angeles ....... 5 7 season is Johnny Smith at short- professional competitor be when Washington ....... 4 6 .400 stop, while the hot corner again he knowingly violates a contract Minnesota

Bob Maisel of the Baltimore Sun City (Rakow 1-1). wrote: "When Rozelle made his The return of these stars has decision, he made a good one. He Washington (Rudolph 0-2). was severe enough to protect the image of the sport yet his actions timore (Pappas 1-0), N. are completely covered by the constitution and by-laws of the York (Williams 1-0). National Football League.

hit by Rozelle's action, Lyall Smith of the Free Press wrote: There is a rumbling ground swell of heated opinion around our town that the big boss made whipping boys of the Detroit Lions. While his explanation won't satisfy the

Raymond Johnson of the Nash

Dean Eagle of the Louisville alibis. This attitude is admirable," ton (Farrell 1-2 or Drott 0-0). and to Wallenpaupack on May dugout, where ice packs were ap- suspension the way he did a foot- Francisco (Marichal 1-1).



the 472 nominees for the eight stakes to be contested this spring at Garden State Park. Wearers of the crowns are

the season's top money winner, King Toots and Sky Wonder. and Smart Deb, queen of the

Memorial Day, May 30.

21/2 State, are automatically eligible Bold Consort.

bout contract between the champ ship Sports.
and the man he dethroned last In New York, Hugh Bradley in CHERRY HILL, N. J. - Two | for the Jersey Derby. This in-Sept. 25, were reported en route the Journal-American said the rechampions of 1962 are among cludes Crewman, In The Pocket to Las Vegas to look over the match would be held in Las Convention Hall as a possible site. Vegas, June 20

In addition, there are Candy Spots, No Robbery, Outing Class, carried on closed circuit television have fought in Miami Beach in Never Bend, best 2-year-old and Ahoy, Blaze Starr, Bonjour, with each fighter getting an equal March but the bout was set back share-20 per cent of television to April 10 when Liston reported-

Smart Deb, winner of five and 30 per cent of the gate. nior misses.

Never Bend, third in the Gar
stakes, is eligible for the \$25,000

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would be held in either Baltimore rapher and finally was called off. den State after winning the Fu- 4. The lustre-laden nominations or Las Vegas and said it had been turity, Cowdin and Champagne, list also includes the likes of told by Liston's advisor, Jack Niis one of 125 sophomores eligible Affectionately, Speedwell, Spicy lon, in a phone call that Liston's Track Team for the \$100,000 Jersey Derby on Living, Pams Ego, Princess Babu, Main Swap, Vitamin Shot, Memorial Day, May 30.

He, and all four who finished Fashion Verdict, Port Of Call, A's Edge 21/2 in that order in the Garden First Smile, Bold Princess and

# Football School Set For June

will get a chance to learn from mer camp surrounding and situatwo of pro football's best perform- tion, will also provide organized ers this June when Pocono Crest, camp recreation daily as a ers this June when Pocono Crest, camp recreation daily as a 2,000-acre summer resort near change-of-pace and pro football hit of the game. The school does not violate state The Tigers scored all of their fiber glass pole, and Smith won Stroudsburg, conducts its first movies in the evening.

The Crest has secured the services of Green Bay Packer world it is strictly for individuals and is champion at the service of champion stars Fred (Fuzzy) a non-contract affair. Thurston, one of the best pulling guards in pro football, and Ray Nitschke, an all-pro choice and the MVP in the 1962 championship are urged to send registrations to two runs in the seventh and the team will sponsor a car wash be served after the session. playoff game with New York. The school will run five days, Pocono Pines, Pa. June 23-28, and will conclude Friday evening with a banquet featur-

Lectures and group work will cover offense and defense theory, May 9; to Waymart on May 13; practice and had to retire to the "Paul Hornung is carrying the Cincinnati (Owens 0-0) at San situation study and pre-game prep-

Total fee for the school, covering Kansas City run in the fourth

room, board, tuition, and registral and scored on a force out by Sponsor Car Wash tion, is \$40. Players interested Norm Siebern. Causey tripled in Football School, Pocono Crest, A's tied the score against Terry Saturday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

#### Senators Top Angels, 4-1

earned run cost Washington's Tom Cheney a second straight shutout Monday night as the hard throwing right hander held the

a one hit 10 days ago, extended his scoreless inning streak to 14 Kings Today sixth.

Los Angeles Washington Morgan (8) and Rodgers; Cheney on the home courts. The team and Retzer. W-Cheney (2-0). L. travels to New York state tomor-

THE Bushkill Bowling League Imschweiler remain undefeated in both singles and doubles compewill have a special match tonight at Harmon's Recreation starting tition for the ESSC club.

Turn's General Store, Rick De-Babe Ruth Meeting Pue and Bushkill Falls will go against Asher Whittaker, Sign THE Monroe County Babe Ruth

BARRETT Little League will practice Tuesday and Thursday for the Pump Co. with his 546 set. at the field at 6 p. m. Thomas Lewis and Lester Marvin are team coaches. Boys between the ages of 9 and 12 inclu-

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Froehling Bows In Tennis

# U.S. Stunned Again In Pan-Am Games

powerful U.S. team suffered an- Cup prospect, fell before unknown Bobby Jenkins, a fireball pitchother stunning setback Monday Juan Arrendondo in straight sets er from Springfield, Mo., limited when its top tennis hope, Frank 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. Froehling, bowed to an obscure Mexican in the first round of the

13-1 by Cuba Sunday, bounded aging Mario Llamas. back with a 5-3 victory over Mex- His teammate, Allen Fox, of Los single. The Yanks collected three pointment over Froehling's set- 6-4, 6-0.

If the bout is held it will be

Tigers In

9th, 6-5

hit of the game.

Lumpe singled Siebern home.

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SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) -The United States and a strong Davis with Mexico.

Pan-American G a mes tourna- heavy advance favorite for the Jenkins' battery mate, Charlie The baseball team, clobbered seeded second behind Mexico's batting attack. He knocked in two

ico, and a Yankee cyclist, Jack Angeles, kept U.S. hopes alive runs in the second and two in the Rossi gained the semifinals but with a first round victory over sixth on the hitting of second nothing could assuage the disap- Vincente Zarazua of Mexico 6-4, baseman Dick Mooney of Weiser,

Liston-Patterson

Fight In Vegas?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson may fight | damaged knee seems fine now.

their oft-delayed heavyweight ti- them the champ had been paid

tle rematch on Las Vegas on June all the money due from his one-

Sports, Inc., who hold the return under the auspices of Champion-

Officials of Championship terson and this would be his last

The baseball team, which put up of Forest Hills, N.Y.

round September knockout of Pat-

Liston and Patterson were to

Is Third

KANSAS CITY (AP) - E d Lincoln and West Chester were

the Detroit Tigers Monday night. while ESSC was last with 28.

Charles drove in the clincher -It was the third appearance of

for the A's, who trailed 5-0 after the season for the Warrior thin-

one inning, after singles by clads who dropped their second

Wayne Causey and Gino Cimoli, meet against one win.

walks, two stolen bases and a sac- leap of 21 feet, six inches.

In Tri-Meet

WEST CHESTER - East

Associated Press Staff Writer Antonio, Tex., No. 2-ranked in the looked much better in the game

the Mexicans to six hits while the U.S. boys hammered out nine hits Froehling had been made the against three Mexican pitchers. men's championship, although Roys of Springfield, Mass., led the

Idaho, and shortstop Al DiJardin

The victory kept the U.S. basetournament and made possible a second meeting between the United States and Cuba May 3. Froehling, seeded second in the tennis tournament, appeared letharoic after his long plane ride from San Antonio, where he attends Trinity University.

However, the lanky American had no apologies. "I wasn't tired," he said after-

ward. "I met an opponent who came to play, and I couldn't get my game going.'

The soft red clay court seemed to take some of the sting out of Froehling's big service, rated one of the hardest in tennis, and his powerful ground game.

## ly suffered a knee injury while Gym Drills At S-burg Friday

A GIRL'S gym demonstration will be held Friday at Stroud Union High School at 8 p.m.

Listed among the features are Indian clubs swinging to the tune Stroudsburg State College claimof Alley Cat, silver wands moving ed only two first places in a quickly and precisely, along with track tri-meet here Saturday. 12 boys in the Sailor's Hornpipe

Charles' two-out single in the last the other two competing teams. There also will be calisthenic of the ninth inning drove in the West Chester won the event, drills and other activities by the winning run and gave the Kansas scoring a total of 98 points. Lingirls and boys of the physical edu-City Athleti's a 6-5 victory over coln finished second with 36,

Special numbers will be done by the modern dance club, gym team and tumbling club.

#### Causey's hit, which started the ESSC's Wolfe took first place Sports Group Sets Meeting

The Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Keubler's Mt. Hotel, Tobyhanna. Movies will be shown during

THE Stroud Union baseball the meeting. Refreshments will

Fox in the eighth when Jerry at the rear of the high school. (Advertise in The Daily Record)

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#### Henry Arneberg. Larry Keiter, Bob Duty, Barry Kistler and Joe Olsommer are returning squad members. Aspiring to a spot on the team which is an entrant in the new Berra Hurt Wayne High School League this year are Lynn Beesecker, David WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)-The

year's Wayne League schedule. muscle and not expected to re-The Stags open on April 30, sume regular play until this betting on his own team." hosting Damascus, and play next | weekend, took a turn at the plate on May 2, hosting Lake Ariel in the first inning and popped up.

Times praised Hornung for admit-Lakers. On May 6, Honesdale's The workout may have been an Hornets come to Newfoundland. expensive one for the Yankees, ting his mistake. "He had no The Stags take to the road Player-coach Yogi Berra was hit for their last three games, trav- on the right instep by a ball bat- Eagle said. Larry Boeck of the eling to Delaware Valley on ted by Elston Howard in pre-game Louisville Courier-Journal said: Angeles (Koufax 2-1), N.

The West End baseball team, pitching for Kutztown State Col- sioner Pete Rozelle winners of the league title the lege.

past two seasons, is hopeful of winyear and will be donning his catch-

back in uniform for the opening game Sunday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Dick Schaler will be back at first

Dean Lakatosh will share mound ond

created a high spirit of optimism in the camp of the West Enders. As Shafer so readily puts it: 'We are looking forward to a players returning this year, have

Yanks Bomb under the tutelage of Coach

sommer, Terry Staph, Robert 15-2 Monday in their annual ex- sports need more men like Pete Gifford, Robert Grimm, Vincent hibition baseball game at the U.S. Rozelle" and Fred Russell of the Caggiano, Terry Baughan, Dale Military Academy as injured slug- Nashville Banner wrote: "Surely world champions.

at 4 p.m., a change from last nine days with a torn stomach the world between these con-

Ten of 1962's players will be er's equipment once again for this tion.

will be handled by Jack Newell. that prohibits such things?" Car-Outfielders will be Harry (Boob) michael asked. Possinger, Floyd (Red) Kresge, Dean Lakatosh and "Bitz" Fenner,

From Detroit, the city hardest

critics, it still makes sense. Carr, Arnold Gussen, Robert Ol- New York Yankees bombed Army ville Tennessean said, "Other Kipp, Michael Smith, Stanley ger Mickey Mantle made a sur- no one will confuse any of these Bartleson and Michael New- prise appearance at bat for the penalties with charges of pointshaving or throwing games. To All games will start this year | Mantle, sidelined for the past me, there's all the difference in

ball—he isn't ducking."

Probable Pitchers

Chicago at Cleveland, ppd.,

Detroit at Kansas City, night

Boston (Wilson 1-1) at New Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Houston, night Milwaukee at Los Angeles, Cincinnati at San Francisco, Philadelphia 8, New York 6

Results

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W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 8	4	.666	-
Pittsburgh 6	4	.600	1
St. Louis 7	5	.583	1
Milwaukee 7	6	.538	11/2
Philadelphia 7	6	.538	11/2
Los Angeles 7	6	.538	11/2
Chicago 6	6	.500	2
Cincinnati 4	5	.444	21/2
New York 4	9	.308	41/2
Houston 4	9		41/2

Chicago (Jackson 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 1-1).

Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1) at Los Only games scheduled.

#### Detroit (Regan 1-1) at Kansas At Pocono Crest

ing Thurston as speaker. The school for individuals will stress fundamentals, individual skills and position play, condition-St. Louis (Broglio 1-0) at Hous- ing and isometric work, and improvement drills.

situation study and pre-game preparations, scouting, plus question Los Angeles Angels to four hits a 4-1 Senators' victory. Cheney, who stopped Boston on

> before the Angels scored in the 000 001 000-1 4 0 Stroudsburg State College, cur-100 300 00x-4 9 1 rently sporting a 1-1 record, faces McBride, Nelson (4), Grba (6), Kings College today at 2:30 p.m.

Home runs-Washington, Hinton Poltz State College,

# At Harmon's

at 9:15 p.m.

topped the Tavern scoring. nace Co. 40. Merlin Rutt tabbed Painter; Echo Lake Farms Hotel League will meet Tuesday at the a 554 for the Dairy and Frank and Timothy Lake Estate.

Second Half High Single Wes Smith, 235. High Triple Wes Smith and Rodge Seiper, 588.

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High Single F. Feiler, 244. High Triple C. Keiper, 616. High Team Match Shaw Insulator,

High Team Single Drackett, 925. 2nd Half Standings W L 

Dann's Market ... 656 662 633-1951 E. S. Hardware 919 876 871-2666 Clyde's Tavern ... 677 648 682-2007 Johnnies Inn .... 713 829 693-2235

High Single Pat Schleiker, 192.
High Triple P. Schleiker and M.
Varel, 499.
High Team Match Pine Knob Inn, Sept. Single Brookview E. S. Hardware .... Manor, 764.

## Breakfast Club League 211 and 613 for Schaefer's.

Standings

De Pue's Gas ..... Lackawanna Hotel ..... Colonial Handicap

Warner's Fun'l. 726 787 794-2307 C. L. Frank ...... 729 845 856-2430

Davis Esso 580 637 646—1863 Shawnee Inn 835 753 719—2307 Posted a 3-1 win over Bananune. Rozelle's Gulf 720 689 615—2024 Salvation Army 679 541 512—1862 Their key man was Dick Greiner St. Matthew 732 852 806—2390 High Single D. Townsend. 225. High Triple C. Kintner, 578. High Team Match E. S. Hardware, 236 and 618. Square Bar swept

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Ruth Anne's ..... 528 508 636—1672 Evans Banner 8, 507 562 572—1641 F. A. Madden 600 497 537—1654 DePue's Gas 603 715 639—1057

Roll Off Lackawanna H. 601 599 601—1801 De Pue's Gas .... 774 659 713—2146

High Single C. Transue, 192. High Triple C. Transue, 539. High Team Match C. L. Frank, 2430.

# Results Of Latest Bowling Matches In Area

Monroe Classic FRANK'S Barber Shop won the

posted a 3-1 win over Ballantine. with 244 and 621 and high for High Team Single E. S. Hardware, 4 points from Riday's Atlantic 27 Service. Frank Laise led the Bar 973 with 234 and 587 and Carl Kohl was best for Atlantic with 235 and 568. Bill Altiers had Jim Harmon Jr. at 225 and 609 and Tom Sommers with 230 and 635 as they Methodis took all 4 points from Schaefer

# Beer. Ralph Van Why hit for

High Single Pat Turner, 195.
High Triple Nell Harmon, 485.
High Team Match Al Besecker's
Diner, 1976
High Team Single Al Besecker's
Diner, 740.

Standing.

High Single (Men) Jim Quick. 206. High Single (Women) Alice Kahl, Monday Legion High Team Match Quicktracks, High Team Single Quicktracks, 648.

# E. S. Ladies League

Roll Off 
 4th Game
 Weichel's Buick
 591
 779
 794—645
 Herman's Bhoe
 Roll
 Off

 Herman's Shoe
 .746
 758
 768—684
 Chums
 .458
 507
 506—1471

 High Single Barbara Kemmer, 180.
 High Triple Daria Fellencer, 519.
 High Team Match Hermans, 2945
 High Single Dayce Keiper
 458

 High Team Match Hermans, 2945
 High Triple Dayce Register
 455
 High Team Single C. L. Frank,
High Team Single C. L. Frank,
539.
C. L. Frank, Cont'r, League
High Team Match Hermans, 2010
High Team Single Weichel's Buick
794.

## Bowling Highlights E. S. Church League

High Single Elmer Miller, 247. High Triple Bill Hay, 598. High Team Match Presbyterian,

High Team Single Presbyterian,

Commercial 'C' Lanterman's ..... 827 742 795—2364 Counterman's ..... 873 900 876—2649

High Team Single Tru-Matic, 932. Championship Play-off

American Legion

# Pocono Major League

**Bowling Highlights** 

A 4 POINT sweep by Beaver House over Fabel's Gulf clinched McBride (1-2). second half honors for them, Sam Strunk was high scorer with his 564 trio. Boyd Chapmans' 532 was

high for the Gulf team. Lawson's Automotive downed Special Match Happy Hour Tavern 4 to 0, but for the second consecutive year fell one point short of winning the last half honors. Woody Fenner posted a 214-617 to lead the scoring for them. Les Slutter with a 535

Fabel's Dairy, on a fine team effort, blanked Stroudsburg Fur-Laise a 216-581 to lead the scoring. Star Furniture won a 3 to 1 decision from Pocono Pump Co. L. L. Practice on the strength of Martin Setzers' 231-550. Pete Tyreman was high

Lawson's Automotive .....40 Fabel's Dairy ..... Serfass Gulf ..... 821 761 912—2494 Fabel's Dairy Megargel's Golf 784 857 817—2458 Stbg. Furnace Happy Hour Tavern ......29

High Single Joyce Keiper.
High Triple Pearl Posinger, 455.
High Team Match Top Cats, 1565.
High Team Single Top Cats, 554.
High Team Single Maryin TV.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An un- Egan (0-1).

sive are invited to attend.

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#### Mount Pocono

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MR. AND Mrs. Matthew Curran | Mass. Mrs. Ceil Bezdecki was recently spent a weekend visiting soloist. their daughter and her family, the Registration of children entering Robert Viets, of West Islip.

Resistration of children entering MRS. Fred Ott, area chairman for the Pocono Catholic Missions for the cancer drive in Portland, Robert Viets, of West Islip.

ion at Saint Mary of the Mount 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents will ner, Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Henry Catholic church, Sunday. After bring birth and vaccination certifi- Webb, Mrs. Carl Beck, Mrs. Ed-Mass they with their families, cates

## Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

The Women's Guild of Jerusalem U.C.C., Trachsville, will meet on Wednesday evening, May 1 and the theme to be discussed is "Our Mission on the Rim of East Asia", ford, Connecticut. Berger are the leaders.

Weekend guests of the Warren Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore Kuschel, Lenhart family were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Besecker's parents. Donald Henry, Lodi, New Jersey The William Hardy family to their home at Miami, Fla., after and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry spent the Easter holidays in Virand sons, California, ginia.

her property along the Kresgeville one way traffic, on Sundays dur-Big Creek Pike and will take up ing church hours, on Fair view residence in the Diehl Trailer Ave. and on Church St., starting in May. Court.

The Poly Township Alumni As- The spaghetti dinner, to be presociation will hold a dance and pared and served by the Altar and cakewalk in the West End Fire Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Hall, Brodheadsville, on Saturday Mount Church will be held at the evening, May 4.

the Pleasant Valley L u t h e r an p.m. Parish L.C.M. will hold their meeting in St. Paul's church, Kresgeville and the topic for discussion is Stewardship. A play "A Stewardship Census" will also be presented.

#### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, April 23, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Take a few minutes to analyze situations, probabilities, possibilities.
This will save much time later. An excellent day for making revisions, improvements in general.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
You, too, should give special consideration to obligations and planned programs to give you a better picture of what is REQUIRED versus what you had in mind. Do not be dismayed if alterations become necessary.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
"All things are difficult before they are easy" is a maxim which may fit this day. Yet you will have some very good periods in which to profit by your wits, ambition and adaptability. Try a new tack.

June 22 to July 23 (Caper) —

tack.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —

Mild planetary influences will make
this a more or less average day.
But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and
verve, Keep trying.

verve, Keep trying.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —

When you really know the answers, speak up, naturally, modestly and with consideration for all concerned, When not sure, ask for more time to investigate. Care in ticklish spots.

more time to investigate. Care in ticklish spots.

August 21 to September 23 (Virgo) — Try to find a new way in which to handle boring jobs. It will relieve monotony. Direct all efforts thoughtfully. Don't be fussy nor over-demanding about details; show your artistic side.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Avoid a present tendency toward exaggeration and over-dramatization of simple events. Some dandy advancement indicated through earnest, consistent and knowing endeavor.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorpio) ... A fine period for fine work and a fine attitude. Make no excuses, but swing into action — and accomplish. Don't overtax yourself, however.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — The smallest favors could bring the finest returns now, so do not pass up any opportunity to perform a friendly act. Alm for accuracy WITH amicability.

December 22 to January 20

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some persons may be overly emotional now, so deal with tact — and a smile. A favorable time for taking action on post-poned matters, also for study and investigation.

January 21 to February 15 (Aquarius) — A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses and embarrassing situations. A good friend may help you.

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February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

A day for superior thinking and acting. Let your innate intuition and laudable ambitions guide you in all things. Make the most of your many fine talents.

YOU BORN TODAY are a bundle of good wishes, good will and "let's-get-going" ambition. Taureans love activity, friendships, and learning: usually acquire higher education and use their creative ability right through "old age." eans love activity, friendships, and learning; usually acquire higher education and use their creative ability right through "old age." You must by this same token, be careful not to overtax your self During periods of critical decision, you would do well to repair to quiet contemplation, to make sure you are on the right road and that you have considered all facts. Make the best use of your unusual energy and fine intellect and you should be most successful. Birthdate: Wm. Shakespeare, poet, playwright; Jas. Buchanan, 15th U.S.A. Fres.; Jos. M. W. Turner, painter

Pres.; Jos. M. W. Turner, painter,

## Portland

Phone TW 7-6936

Eighteen boys and girls re- school in September, will be held has announced the following workceived their first Holy Commun- at the school next Sunday, April ers for the drive: Mrs. Fred Gard-Mass they with their f a m i lies, were served breakfast in the parish auditorium by the Altar and Rosary Society. Mrs. Joseph Hill Road. Guests who enjoyed the evening of cards and refreshments who enjoyed the evening of cards and refreshments who enjoyed the evening of cards and refreshments. Each child received a Missal from the Holy Name Society, which was presented by Henry Swiderski, president.

Rev. Fr. John Walsh offered the Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, will hold their April Rosard Rosary Society of Summit, Wewbaker.

Rosary Society Mrs. Joseph Pnnett, Mrs. Anthony Mrs. Russell Reimer, Mrs. Eugene Ambrush, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. James Bartman, Mrs. Anthony Torri, Mrs. Howard Van Why, Mrs. E. Randall Carpetter, Mrs. Anthony Torri, Mrs. Howard Van Why, Mrs. E. Randall Carpetter, Mrs. Rosert Hamil, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Robert Hamil, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Clayton Horton, Mrs. Charles Overfield and Mrs. Ronald Newbaker.

Summit, will hold their April Newbaker. meeting next Sunday night at 8, in Mr . and Mrs. Harry Pensyl and

past week visiting in Scran on.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman
have returned from a trip to Stanland and Upper Mount Bethel

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The Republican Club of Portland and Upper Mount Bethel

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[Sord Connec the World Mission Study for 1963. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Besecker ing on Monday night, April 29 at Mrs. Ada Green and Mrs. Pauline and daughter Christina spent Eas- 7 p.m. at Ockey's Inn at Johnsonter in Dunmore at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tanr, sons Gene, Billy and Jimmy returned spending the past week with Mrs. Tarr's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Irene Feller disposed of Plans are being made to have liam Dickey, along the Delaware.

sons Robert and Thomas, of Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass.; Mrs. Emma Struble, Springfield, N. J. and Mrs, Harold Jewell, were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Hilferty, at the home of Mrs. Henry Webb.

On Monday evening, April 29 at Saturday, April 27 to start at 5 spent the weekend at her home on Delaware Ave.

# Pocono Catholic Missions school, Miss Ruth Jones of Bethlehem

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph Mrs. John Sutton has returned were recent guests of the Pensyl's rom a weeks visit in Scran'on. son-in-law and daughter Mr. and MRS, JOHN Sutton spent the Mrs. Frank West and son Frank

Township will hold a dinner meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilferty,

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#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO FREEDOM ON EARTH FOR THOSE WHO DENY FREEDOM TO OTHERS. -HUBBARD

#### Mrs. W. E. Andrews

FRIDAY night, April 26, the annual musical will be presented in the Pleasant Valley High auditorium with the Junior and Senior Choruses, under the direction of Miss Fenner and the band under and Mr. Haney. FRIDAY night, April 26, the an- organizations will hold their au-

Miss Fenner and the band under and Mr. Haney. the direction of Mr. Kozlowski, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kane, sons participating. Allen Jr., Thomas, Ronald and Tuesday night, April 30, the F. LeRoy, Slatington, called on Mr. H.A. and the F.F.A. Vocational and Mrs. Raymond Andrews.

#### Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS MORNING 9:00- 2 Life of Riley

5:45— 2 Previews
5:50— 2 Religion; News
3 Farm and Market; News
5:55— 2-3-10 News
4 Sermonette
6:00— 2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental classroom 6:00— 2-10 College of the Air
3-4 Continental classroom
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
3-4 Continental Classroom
10 TV Seminar
6:45— 6 RFD Six
7:00— 2 News and Weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News
10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:05— 5 Prayer; News
7:15— 6 Cartoon Carousel
7:30— 5 Columbia Lectures
6 Happy the Clown
7 Cartoons
10 News
7:45— 7 King and Odie
10 Pixanne
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
7 Cartoons
8:30— 7 Little Rascals

7 Answering Service 9 Movie

3 Exercise 4 Birthday House 4 Birthday House
7 Susie
10 Gene London
11 Operation Alphabet
9:10—9 Farm News
9:15—6 News
9 News and Weather
9:20—7 News
9:25—3:5 News
9 Almanac Newsreel
9:30—2 Our Miss Brooks
3 Bachelor Father
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Topper
6 Jack LaLanne
7 Gale Storm
6 Action Theater
10 My Little Margie
11 Ed Allen
9:45—4-10 News
10:00—2-10 Calendar
3-4 Say When
5 Film
6 University of the Alr
7 Answering Service

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#### STROUDSBURG BEDDING

437 Main Street Phone 421-5451

11 Merry Mailman

1:00—2:10 Burns and Allen
3 Groucho
4 Afternoon Drama
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
11 Ramar of the Jungle
1:30—2:10 As the World Turns
3 Ann Southern
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
7 Girl Talk
9 Star and Story
11 Bold Journey
1:55—4 News
2:00—2:10 Password
6-7 Day in Court
9 Inquiring Mind
11 Divorce Court
2:30—2:10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Jane Wyman
9 Movie
3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth

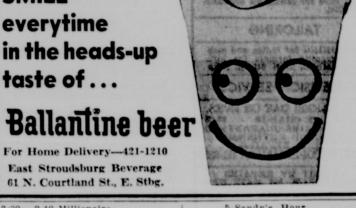
AFTERNOON - 2-10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
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9 Fireside Theater
11 Merry Mailman
- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow
3-4 Truth or Consequences
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3:40 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
11 How To Marry A Million-

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11 Dick Tracy

5:25-11 Rocky 5:30- 2-10 Movie



3:30— 2-10 Millionaire
3-4 You Don't Say
5 Texan
6 American Bandstand
7 Who Do You Trust
11 Best of Groucho
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 American Brandstand
9 Buccaneers
11 Big Bozo Circus
4:25— 3-4 News
11 Mr. Peabody
4:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 Make Room For Daddy
6-7 Discovery '63
9 Chubby Jackson
4:55— 6-7 American Kewsstand
5:00— 2-10 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6 Yogi Bear
7 News; 1 Married Joan
9 Zoorama
10 Life of Riley
11 Dick Tracy 5 Sandy's Hour 6 Popeye Theater 7 Highway Patrol 9 Movie 9 Movie 11 Three Stooges, Popeye NIGHT

NIGHT
6:00— 7 News; Weather; Sports
6:15— 4 News
7 Weather
6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
7 Sports
6:25— 3 Weather; News
6 Space Angel
7 Capsule Comment
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 Third Man
7 News
11 Quick Draw McGraw
6:45— 2-4-7 News
7:00— 3 Concert
4 Ripcord
5 Beachcomber
6 News; Weather
7 Phil Silvers
9 Merrytoon Circus
10 News
11 News
7:10— 2 Weather

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11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News

7:15—2 News
7:25—11 Weather
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7:26—2-10 Marshall Dillon
3-4 Laramie
5 Lock Up
6-7 Combat
9 Movie
11 Groucho
8:00—2-10 Lloyd Bridges
5-87th Precinct
11 High Road
8:30—2-10 Red Skelton
2-4 Empire
6-7 Hawaiian Eye
11 Goals for the Region
9:00—5 Target: Corruptors
9 Roosevelt Years
11 Sea War
9:30—2-10 Jack Benny
11 Californians
10:00—2-10 Garry Moore
5 Detectives
11 Bold Journey
10:30—3-4 Chet Huntley
6-7 Close Up!
11 Steve Allen | 11:00— 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News Weather 9 Movie 11 Steve Allen 11:15— 3 J. Carson 4 News 10 Movies 11:20— 2 Movie 7 Movie 11:30— 4 Johnny Carson 6 Divorce Court 12:10—11 Government Agents vs. Phantom Legion 12:25—11 News 12:30— 6 Movie 9 Almanac Newsreel 12:50— 5 News 1:00— 3 Star Performance 4 News 1:05— 2 Movie 1:30— 3 Progress '63 1:35— 4 13th Hour 2:05— 4 News 2:05— 4 Sermonette 2:35—10 News 3:00— 2 Movie

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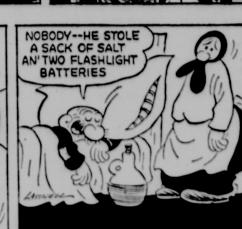
























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# Portland

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Mrs. Ethel Seely returned to her home on State St. after spending the Easter vacation with her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker and family, Titusville, N. J.

Mrs. Ruth Henry, who spent the winter in Phoenix, Ariz., advises frends here she will make her home permanently in that

Mrs. Harry Andersen, Manassas, Va., returned to her home at that place after spending several days with her aunt Mrs. Elwood Baker. Mrs. Granville Eickhoff spent Sunday and Monday at South Mountain, Pa. While there she visited her husband at the Sanitorium and reports he is improv-

The Afternoon Card Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave. on Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Frank Gardner. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lela Williams of Slateford, Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of John sonville, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Raymond Transue and the hostess Mrs. Carpenter of town. The Club will be the guest of Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford on Thursday, April 25.

Mrs. Ernest Courtney of Delaware Ave. will celebrate her birthday anniversary on Saturday, April 20.

William Starner, local merchant, observed his day on Sunday, April

On Wednesday, April 24, Mrs. Edward Oyer, State St., will celebrate her natal day as will Walter Charles Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery, Dela ware

gor Area Joint Schools will meet Stroudsburg, April 19, aged 69

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer Jr. and daughter Lynn and son Carl spent from Friday until Sunday 82. Relatives and friends are rewith Mr. Kramer's parents Mr. spectfully invited to attend funeral and Mrs. Carl Kramer Sr. and services Tuesday, April 23 at 2 Miss Erma Pritchow on Main p.m. from the Dunkelberger and

John Transue, a student at Haver- Cemetery. ford College, Haverford, Pa., son of Dr. and Mrs. William Transue of Gambier, Ohio, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Transue on Delaware Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner of Interlaken, N. J., were guests on Saturday of Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Division

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich at Washington, N. J. On Saturday evening a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mrs. Sprich's birthday anniversary. Additional guests were their son and daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. James Sprich and daughter Marsha of Glen Burnie, Md. and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mennett S haare and son Richard and daughter Karen of Bridgeville, N. J.

Mrs. David Edwards has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N.C., after spending the past week visiting with Portland friends. Mrs. Edwards and the late Dr. Edwards were residents of Portland for many years while Dr. Edwards was paster of the Portland-Mount Bethel Presbyterian church.

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury April

\$4,583,492,670.04 Balance \$84,102,961,751.17 Deposits \$95,750,017,482.43 Withdrawals Total debt (X) -\$303,547,886,996.32 \$15,878,014,817.65 Gold assets (X) — Includes \$368,873,501.65 debt not subject to statutory limit.

#### Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Cattle LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 6,000; choice slaughter steers 23,00 to 25,00, cutter and utility cows 15,25 to 18,50, utility and commercial bulls 19,00 to 22,00, good feeder steers 23,00 to 24,50, choice 27,00, Calves 450; good and choice vealers 31,00 to 36,00, choice and prime 36,00 to 40,00, utility 21,00 to 26,00, Hogs 1,200; harrows and gilts 15,25 to 16,00, sows 10,50 to 11,50. Sheep 200; choice and prime slaughter lambs 24,00 to 28,00 good and choice bs 24.00 to 28.00, good and choice

# New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings increased. Demand lighter. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA 58%-50 cents; 92 score A 58%-50 cents; 92 score A 58%-58%; 90 cere B 58%-58%.

3-line ad 3 days \$1.53 Additional lines 17c ea. line per day -Special Commercial Rates on Request-BOX RENTALS 50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

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#### Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

#### Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Dis-play 3:00 p.m 2 days prior to publication except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m to 3 p.m for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p m Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m for the next day's edition

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday 137, 139,

#### Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for the sale of one 1536 Mack Booster Fire Truck, Engine No. CC3868, Manfg, No. 6BG681078, with 200 gallon tank and 100 gpm pump. Truck may be inspected in the Fire House, Municipal Building, Strondsburk, Penna.

nicipal Building, Stroudsburg,
Penna.

Truck will be available for
delivery to the purchaser early
in June, upon delivery of a new
fire truck to the Borough.
Bids must be in the hands of
Harold E. Snyder, Borough,
Manager, Municipal Building,
Stroudsburg, Penna., not later
than 7.30 o'clock, P.M., Wednesday, May 1, 1963.

Harold E. Snyder
Borough Manager

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Monroe County Commissioners will accept sealed Bids at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania up to April 25, 1963 at 10:00 A.M. for the sale and furnishing of a tractor for the County Farm.

Specifications may be secured at the Office of the Commission ers at the Court House at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

H. Ray Saunders Chief Clerk

#### Funeral Notices

The Music Boosters of the Ban- DYMOND, Howard C., of East on Wednesday night, April 24 at years. Relatives and friends are 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Jun- respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April sentatives of the school boards 23 at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterwill be present at this meeting. man Funeral Home. Interment Elections of officers will also be in the Prospect Cemetery. LANTERMAN

HOWARD, Frank C. of Delaware Water Gap, April 20. Aged Westbrook Funeral Home. In ter-William Transue of Conn. and ment in the Delaware Water Gap DUNKELBERGER AND

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tell it all with result-producing Daily Record Want Ad-jectives! Lost and Found

LOST last Monday, female Siamese cat, blue collar, ans. to Dalsy. Vic. Charcoal Hearth. 421-8660—9 to 5.

#### Special Notices Read tomorrow's

'Ellee Ads' on the Family Fare Page Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning lvor Peter-son, 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

#### What's On In The Poconos



Night-Spots, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining. Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

• DINING A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

 NIGHT LIFE PENN-STROUD TAVERN. Bill Braf-Piano, Organ, Accord. 700 Main, Stroudsburg. Dial 421-2200. • RESORTS

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CARPENTRY, Masonry, General Home Improvements Estimates on request George V Oliver, RD 3. Stroudsburg Phone 424-1422

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#### ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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ED RAHN ELEC CONTRACTING Matt Kime's Electric Shop Fix-tures, Repair, Outdoor Lighting, 7 N 6th St., Sthg 421-3490. EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC Motor Repair, Rewinding Tannersville. Phone 421-6757

#### HENRY F PETERS Electrical Contracting Lighting—Heat—Power 141 Centre St., E. Stbg. 421-4440 WILKINS ELECTRIC For All Your Electrical Needs' Service To Homes, Hotels,

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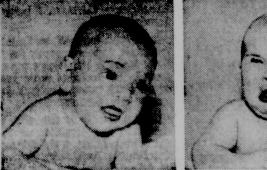
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Q. Exactly how are the Dow- 5.04. The "15 Utility Average"

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# **Bangor Masons Hear Talk** On Minority Units Power

and guests of Bangor Lodge No. he said. As it has been a basic 565, Free and Accepted Masons for masonic culture so has it been attended the annual breakfast of a basis for this great nation. the local body held in the Blue "God Shook the World not with Valley Farm Show Building Sun- a bomb, but with a Babe," he day morning. They heard Jacob stated, "therefore if Masons are McColly, Warrant Master of Pax- to be the cream of the crop of a ton Lodge, the Tuxedo Lodge of community, we must take from ings" (as they are called) are toward the end of the period. Harrisburg exhort the member- the Bible the truths, "I can do all ship to thwart the efforts of mi- things through Christ.' norities in the country who are Jack D. Hamm, master of Bangtrying to destroy the worthy tradi- or Lodge served as the master

tions of the country. He stated that "words are not deeds." but that masonic culture teaches the aspects of a "venture in spiritual values." In taking issue with the questions of the day, he noted the efforts of those 27% ing from public schools. few who would remove Bible read-

He asked that the masonic bodies of the state join with the Christian and Hebrew faiths against those who would destroy if they could the democratic values founded in the greatness of the country. The Bible must remain the fiber

#### Red Cross Course Is Completed

PROMISED LAND - A Red Cross First Aid course has been duced by Hamm. Also presented completed by 32 residents of were the following officers of Ban-Greene Township at Promised gor Lodge: John Tucker, George Land, and "graduation" was held O. Yetter, Dale H. Eden, Joseph at the Promised Land Inn under D'Imperio, Edward C. Fishler, the direction of Clyde Canouse, of Donald Shook, Melbourne Lobb, Milford, who, with his son, Rich- Clarence Beegle, Everett J. Price, ard, instructed the class,

the Civil Defense work in the area, Kressler and Bryden O. Strunk. were Douglas Heberling, John Glasner, Marie Glasner, Patsy for the event was composed of Price, Edith Price, Candace Price, David Repsher, Edward C. Lina-Edna Branch, Paul Frano, Alberry, lodge secetary, Lawrence theada Frano, Richard Haser, Miller, and Dale H. Eden. Richard Weiland, Robert Obert, Eleanor Obert, Louis Arnold, Aloysius Altmann, Jeanne Altmann, Herbert Peet, JoAnn Peet, Russell VanBuskirk, Jr., Frances VanBuskirk, Warren VanBuskirk, John Muller, Samuel DeFrehn, Charles Walter, Gertrude Steltz, Hazel Akers, Paul Brown, Russell Osborn and Harry Johnson.



BANGOR - Some 250 members on which democracy is founded,

of ceremonies. The speaker was introduced by Harry F. Berkheimer, a Bangor resident, but a member of Camp Knox Lodge of Kentucky. The Rev. Charles A. Leibig, pastor of the Mountain Charge of the United Church of Christ offered the invocation and the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church pronounced the benediction. Group singing at the four feet. opening and close of the breakfast as conducted by Carl Kressler.

The breakfast was prepared and served by members of Ethel Chapter No. 172, Order of Eastern Star It was announced by Worshipful Master Hamm that the local chap ter is now preparing to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

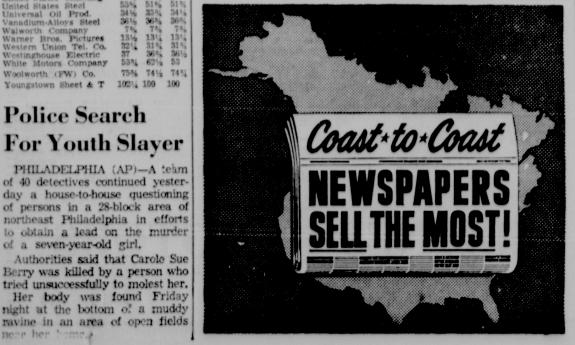
Visiting masters and officers of area lodges were presented as were Theodore M. Hatter of Bangor Lodge who is the district deputy. David Adams of Easton also a district deputy was intro-Completing the course, a part of Heard, Theodore M. Hatter, Carl

The committee on arrangements

#### Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family **Occasions**

traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves

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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE BANGOR PUBLIC LIBRARY who greeted visitors at the Library on Saturday during Open House in observance of National Library Week which began Sunday and will continue throughout the week are seated left to right: Mrs. Charlotte Hough, vice president; Mrs. Lester Houck, secretary; Miss Olive Blake, Librarian; and Mrs. Bruna Farace, president; standing, left to right: Willis Gardner. treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Bernard Jr., Woman's Club Representative; Mrs. Florence Giaquinto, Chairman of the book committee; Mrs. Budd Ott Jr., Jr. Woman's Club Representative; Mrs. Leonard Van Horn, Mrs. Shirley Matlock and Rex Erdman, borough council representative.

## Weather Stock Ex hange is open for trad-

on the market prices of stocks used in the averages at the "openweekend at Pocono Manor. Five day forecasts for April 23

through April 27: Eastern Pennsylvania, southclose of the day's trading-3:30 eastern New York, New Jersey- Rotary Club will not meet Wedp.m. These are all New York eastern New 10rk, New Jersey
Temperatures are expected to nesday night as scheduled. average 2 to 7 degrees below Although the opening averages normal, Cool through most of the are not announced until the end of period with little day-to-day the trading day, the "hourly read- change until turning milder flashed around the country by the Precipitation may total one-tenth Dow-Jones and other news wire or two-tenths of an inch in the north and about half and inch in southern portions, occurring Tues-The idea is to provide people

who watch the market closely with day some indication of how stock atures will average 2 to 3 de-Middle Atlantic States-Tempergrees below normal, turning coolget that it is possible for the aver- er Tuesday night and remaining age to be up for your stocks to be cool until turning warmer Saturday. Showers at the beginning of Averages can be misleading, the period will total from a quar-After all, you wouldn't try to wade ter to a half inch.

across a river if you were told Western Pennsylvania-Temperthat it has an "average depth" of atures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal.

#### **Rotary District Set For Parley**

POCONO MANOR - Rotary District 741 will hold its annual conference during the coming

In view of the three-day convention the Pocono Mountains





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THE Young Democratic Club

of Monroe County will hold its

regular monthly meeting at the Stroudsburg YMCA at 8 p.m. on

Guest speaker will be Leonard

Randolph, former reporter for the

Daily Record. Randolph's back-

ground also includes three years

as assistant press secretary for

He is presently an executive as-

sistant to the president of the

Shapp Foundation, a philanthropic

organization. Randolph's topic wil

be "Tired Blood and Old Princi

pals". All interested young Demo-

Cooper's Capsule

Taken To Pad 14

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—The capsule in which astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. will or-

bit the earth was taken to Pad

14 Monday for mating with its At-

las rocket booster.

crats are welcome to attend.

former Gov. Lawrence.

Tuesday, April 23.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Three human skeletons, believed to be 4,000 years old, have been found in Kanchanaburi Province, about 70 miles west of Bangkok, Young Demos Thailand's Fine Arts Department

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Dear siv

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Mrs Q. W. anderson